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GREETED BY THOUSANDS

NAVARRO COUNTY PAYS TRIBUTE TO CHILDREN'S SAIN

ST. NICK SHOOTS OUT OF SKY IN STAR DUST BURN-ING PLANE

From Saturday's Daily:

With a whir and a swish punctuated with staccato blasts from the specially constructed, powerful, star dust burning airplane Santa Claus came out of the skies Saturday afternoon with the speed and flash of a shoot ing star.

The time of his arrival had been heralded for the past several days and thousands of children and their elders were on hand to greet the jolly old gentleman of

And Old Santa did not disappoint his Navarro county friends. He never disappoints anyone all of the boys and girls vouch. Santa arrived on time and a mighty cheer went up as he circled the city with star dust bombs exploding as they dropped

from his speedy plane.
Santa gave the thousands on the ground a thrill as he maneuvered for a landing place in the outskirts of the city. Many a little heart missed a beat or two he air with the decorations or is plane fluttering as there were

whipped by the wind.

A trail of star dust swirled arom Santa's bird of the air as it streaked across the skyline and settled into a graceful swan-liko

curve over the city.

Walked on Wings For the pleasure of the little folks Santa walked out on the wings of the airplane and threw candy kisses to his many little friends on the ground. Some fear-ed that Santa might miss his step and fall but that was a needless fear for Santa never falls and dizzy heights mean nothing to the King of All Toymakers—for each year doesn't he circle the entire globe leaving presents for the

boys and girls from pole to pole?
Following the flight circling the where but Santa had to be exceptionally careful on account of the great crowd gathered in Corsicana to give him welcome. Wher the plane settled on the ground little girls and boys furnished the motive power to propel the ship through the business streets

ands participated. Long before the scheduled time of Santa's arrival hundreds of

Royal Reception Never before in the history of

the city was such a royal recep-tion accorded. Thousands shoutold and young—all had been thoroughly saturated with the Christmas Spirit and all wanted had been prepared for his com-Santa to know that he was welling. There is a wonderfully dec-come. The old town was "all orated Christmas tree, a tent and dressed up," too. Decorated many hundreds of beautifully col-Christmas trees lined the side-ored lights and when lighted at walks while the awnings and night Santa Claus Headquarters fronts of the stores furnished a will stand out like a great diasolid background of massed Yule-mond on a black velvet cloth tide green. And Santa's snow This is where the boys and sirls white plane as it was drawn down will visit. Santa during his three the the little fairlies he while plane as it was drawn down the street by the little fairies between the ribbons of green on either side with a mass of dumanity banked along the right-of-way made a picture-that will long be remembered in the hearts of the grown-ups as well as the little folks.

little boys and girls-eyes spark- throwing out candy kisses. ling with their bright and shining little faces wreathed in smiles—It was their day—for wasn't their cown patron saint, Old Santa, himself—in town and leading the parede. What is more wonderful commerce brought greetings from the or still commerce brought greetings from the own and leading the paredent of the Chamber of Followin was nounced as the trips. ing with their bright and shining

on Beaton returning north on the these with hundreds and hundreds same street to Fourth avenue of boys and girls certainly did then west to Main street and south on Main to Santa Claus give Santa Claus a welcome. headquarters where all was in readiness to receive the honored guest. And what a wonderful place

SANTA CLAUS HAS ARRIVED



"Well, well, here we are-how's everybody?" beamed genial old Santa Claus as he pulled himself out of the star dust airplane when it landed in Corsicana this aft-

city Santa located a landing place where none would be injured in the coming to the ground. Of the smiling old gentleman gave his legs a good stretch and reached out and began course Santa's plane can land any-shaking hands.

"My, my, folks—how glad I am to get here; it sure has been a hard trip," said "It was worth all the trouble though when I saw the great hosts of children and grown-ups on the streets as I circled overhead.

Corsicana and Navarro county look mighty good to me after coming out of the icicle north-it is so nice and comfortable down here, and the kiddies look so healthy in this South country. "I just wish that Mrs. Santa Claus could have come along with me," added Sants. He wrote a little note to Mrs. Santa and asked one of the men to get it to the telegraph office.

Santa said that his pet duck was so delighted with the weather and had been boys and girls had gathered on such a faithful little passenger that he let him fly over to Lake Halbert and take a little the north lawn of the courthouse vacation. Hunters on the lake are asked to be very careful not to mistake Santa's pet which place the parade weather prophet duck for the wild ones and shoot him.

After Santa had posed for a picture for the Daily Sun, he went over to get in the parade. He kept telling the committee that he wanted them to arrange his hours at his headquarters on Main Street so that he would have plenty of opportunity to see the boys and girls of the county who may have missed the parade today. Santa will be od the joyous welcome to St. here long enough so that every child, even from the remote parts of Navarro county Nick, men, women, boys and girls, will get to see him and his stay dust airplane will get to see him and his star dust airplane.

towns and communities in Navar-Claus announced that he would so county. He will not light but several flying trips over the towns And my, oh, my, what a parade 1.0 county, He will not light but was. Hundreds and hundreds of will circle over the communities

Mayor John S. Murchison was definite days could not be rade. What is more wonderful Commerce brought greetings from than the smile, and laugh of 2 his organization and a welcome child—never a prettier picture can from the Retail Acrehants Assobe painted than the face of a litching was brought by Harrison be painted than the face of a little child lighting up with a joyous smile—it begggrs brush and pen—what is more wonderful in all of this old world than the making of a child happy.

And the children were happy—

And the children were happy and of this one world than the make ing of a child happy.

And the children were happy—all who witnessed Santa's reception will bear winess to that fact.

Santa Has Headquarters

and of this officially greet St. Nick and Clyde Foster, chairman of the general arrangements committee to entertain Santa was also present to make the old boy feel at The parade headed by the mar-shals of the day swing out South on Beaton returning on South

PLEASED WITH HIS **RECEPTION HERE**

WANTS CHILDREN & BRING HIM FLOWERS FOR SICK OF CORSICANA

Late Monday afternoon, Santa of Navarro county and adjacent counties during the next few days. Due to the weather conditions nounced as to when he would make

Following is the proposed schedules for St. Nicholas' trips:\

First Trip. From Corsicana to Powell, to Kerens x, to Trinidad x, to Mildred. to Navarro and to Corsicana. Second Trip.
From Considers to Barry.

Emhouse, to Rice and to Corsica-na. Third Trip. From Corsicana to Streetman x, to Wortham x, to Curry, to Rich-

land x, to Angus to Corsicana.
Fourth Trip. From Corsicana to Corbet.

keep a lookout for Santa Claus in his great plane as his cintles about the towns an takes stock of the needs of the kiddies. Santa says that he does not intend to miss any of the youngsters of the county or the surrounding com-munities and if they miss seeing him when he circles the town, come around to his headquarters in

Until further notice, Santa

to 5:30 o'clock and in the Claus will be glad for every little child who can to bring

a real evidence of the Christmas spirit, he says. Santa is registered at the Navarro Hotel and when bad weather makes it unwise to be near the airplane, he may

SANTA'S SCHEDULE.

Claus expects to be around his headquarters on Main Street next to the Navarro Hotel each afternoon from 4 evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon, Santa him some flowers. He will

take these nosegays on Wednesday to sick persons at the hospital. This will be

After spending a rather quiet "I have had lots of receptions so she won't feel so bad about my day Sunday, Santa Claus was busy and have been in about forty-running away during the busy toy

be found in the hotel lobby.



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from about 7 o'rlock until 9 dren were as pretty

on Beaton street.

Monday discussing his plans for 'leven thousand children's pa-the week. rades, but the one here pleased me Santa Attends Church. From Corsicana to Corbet. to Monday discussing his plans for leven anousand children by Parton, to Dawson x, to Hubbard x, to Corsicana.

"Tell the little boys and girls are to be dropped. (Three bombs are to be dropped upon entrance to afternoon from about 4 o'clock to Corsicana.)

All of the kiddles are arged to to see me after school, and then are to see any head to the children which the Misses Monday school. Even if they haven't been against to go to see me after school, and then my heart glad. Those little chil-

o'clock at night," Santa Claus said blossoms and just so well trained to the newspaper man.

Santa was all smiles about the down at midnight and write Mrs. big parade Saturday. He said just Santa Claus about them. It is just lots of folks told him it was the too bad that she can't be with me largest crowd they had ever seen down here, but I am going to keef on Beaton street. her informed of what is going on

Old Santa got Mr. Thigpen over at the Navarro Hotel to get him

(Continued on Page 5.)

Lt. H. C. Calvoy, in a single seat er British Air Force'plane, flew upside down for 4 minutes and 45 seconds for a record.

"Corsicana Has It."

as orange | Christmas time was a very fitting | Last Survivor Sherman's Staff Die By Associated Press. Leavenworth,

Captain J. T. Taylor, 85, grandson an ordinary suit so he could visit of General William Henry Harrison and last surviving officer of the see what boys and girls were attending. Santa was checking up T. Sherman, died last night at the National Military Home here.

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Rufus Pevehouse of Blooming rove was here Sunday.

here Monday morning.

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CULTIVATE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is approaching and Santa Caus arrived in Corsicana Saturday at 2 p. m. The season of unrestrained joy and good cheer is at hand. The time is here to think more of others and less of selfand in so doing to cultivate the germ of joyousness.

The first thing incidental to an attainment of that state of mind is to sit down and think over the events of the past year, and while the Thanksgiving season is past, to consider the blessings that have been ours.

Disappointments? Surely. "Sweet," said Shakespeare. "are to enjoy life as it is to do otherhave had them. the uses of adversity." A joyous sort of rough deal life is handing joy out of its living it is our own out to us, is the highest from of philosophy.

Birth." It is nothing akin to a short lived shaft of watery sunshine on a rainy day. It is a perhabitual serenity of mind.

The cheerful man is not much disturbed by the changes and ac- ure out of it. cidents of daily life. He not only he-diffuses it around him. When he enters a room the company feel

When we have established the most common sense. reign of joy and sunshine in our. At a recent convention of building

"the most grouchy man in the vail.

the feminine side of the household plify life for the man who wants ginned cotton, properly sacked decided the United States is where the auto once in a while—to tell her she is to be courteous and avoid being livered to the Light office in Coraccidents occur. the feminine side of the household a fine cook and the best looking absurd. It is often a question, enwoman in the length and breadth tirely aside from the risk of catchof the entire North American contiling cold, whether it is better in a nent. She'll know that you are ly- crowded elevator to crush a hat and ing about the last part of it, but she the ribs of other passengers or to won't let on she knows and the lit- feel crushed under the scornful tle bluff will set the joy germs gaze of typists demanding from the a-jingling around the domestic ratopposite sex more respect than diator.

and goitre of ego.

chair, as you sit today and ponder, feminine late-comers. will stand the Spirit of Christmas, resplendent in its garb of green and red, and you will arise and go forth and greet Santa Claus, a harbinger of good cheer, a messenger of the hope to an anguished world, an ex- must support and hope to an anguished world, an ex- guitable to their station in life,"

and some wise men learned that must cost him a "suitable" proporlesson before Christmas was tion of his income. But a husband Christmas, in far off ages when is not legally bound to give her men had just emerged from the cash for services in keeping house. wilderness and were finding their strange ways through the unfamil- to an inqury that was prompted by iar paths of early civilization.

THE OPTIMIST

spectacle of a maid in a neighbor's One of the encouraging evidences house who drew a salary of \$60 a of the sanity of the public mind month, with board and room free, is the growing impatience with so- while she, the mistress of her own called "Pollyannaism." Genuine home, got for her housework only optimism does not consist in dis- what she "could get from her husregarding the unpleasant parts of band." life. Neither is it a thoughtless. Laws for the protection of wives

tions without thought of the future Semi-Weekly Light Still less is it that state of mind that distinguished Mr. Micawber. who was always "waiting for something to turn up."

> of the situation in which both Boyce Martin dark and bright sides must be equally clear; then a profound conviction, based on the evidence of history and personal experience of the slow but irresistible conquest of right over wrong, of truth but eternally fulfilling.

But no one who has merely a passive faith in the rightness of changed from one address to anthings is entitled to the name of optimist. His belief must be quickened into action, and here the pragmatic modern attitude manifests its sensible demands for consistent living. The old proverb, "All things comes to him who waits." has received a characteristically modern supplement, "But it comes a whole lot quicker if he goes after it."

LET'S ALL TAKE PART

With the arrival of Santa Claus in Corsicana let the Christmas spirit prevail. Let us all join in the celebration—young and old—let us all get thoroughly saturated with the Christmas viewpoint of life and let us make the occasion one long to be remembered in the minds of the children. After all we are all children and the grown ups can have just as much fun with the visit of Santa Claus as the youngsters. Let us forget our troubles, if we have any, for it is just as easy wise. Life is what we make it and if we do not get our share of the

Let's all meet Santa Claus when he arrives and let's all take part in consist of sporadic outbursts of honoring St. Nick. The children "loud laughter and boisterous are going to have the time of their young lives and if the grown ups don't it will be their own fault. Santa Claus is coming to visit manent condition resulting from everybody in Corsicana and Navarro county and it is un to the individual to get his share of the pleas-

the warmth of his presence and not always emphasizing their lady-law. But this matter of a computant girl in the county before he Professional Cards their hearts expand with pleasure. 'likeness; sometimes they show al-

own hearts it becomes a very sim- owners and managers a committee No doubt some wives would vote ple matter to maintain an habitual of women realtors turned in a respirit of benevolence toward our port on certain phases of the manfellow man. Where serenity broods agement of commercial buildings. genius for getting what they want there is no room for resentment or Included was a recommendation without legal aid would add their that owners and managers of of support to the enactment of such Follow out the suggestion of the fice buildings strive to educate elevator passengers to refrain from old fash oned procedure in which the disposition of that cake prinutes off today, settle down, face removing their hats while in the "wifey" gets all she can wheedle cess Astrid baked on her wedding facts, examine circumstances, and presence of ladies, in order that a and coerce out of "hubby" is prefeday? after you have decided that you're uniform rule of atiquette may pre-erable to legislative interference.

Even misogynists will concede world," resolve to remedy that de- that here is an idea of great merit, sicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light battle over the Pig Woman. born in the brain of woman. Ac would be a most acceptable Christ. ceptance of such a rule would simthey command.

Resolve to tell the truth about! Now that the women in the real yourself and to watch your step estate business have broken the ice when it comes to telling the truth let there be a Keep-Your-Hat-On about your frineds. Try to remem- Week and more resolutions from ber that the truth sometimes can lady motorists, who now turn murhe the most cruel form of gossip. derous glances upon male motor-Resolve not to permit circum- ists so hapless as to drop into the stances to crowd you off your feet parking space singled out from and into the development of gloom afar by the woman driver, and from lady shoppers who expect And when you have reached that masculine patrons to surrender stage, lo, and behold behind your their place in the waiting line to

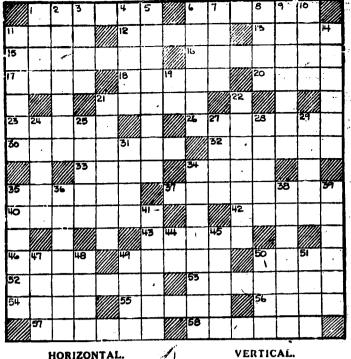
INCOMES FOR WIVES

The Minnesota State department of justice has ruled that a man must support his wife "in a manner ample to your fellows and a joy must take into consideration the amount of his income; and her Of such stuff is Christmas made, home, clothes, food and diversions The ruling was given in answer more than idle curiosity. The question was raised by a wife who was

> annoyed, perhaps infuriated, at the Navarro Cotton Oil Co.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A JIG-SAW PUZZLE-



HORIZONTAL. 43-eminent 1—a closet 46—genuine 49—pilfer 6—fondle 11—change 50-perceives 12-putrefy 13—speeds 53---animal 15-gathers -annoved -newsy (coHo**q.)**

18-wealth

21—negro

23-kind of

30-general

82-opossum

83-African

25-salty

42-

river

34-belonging

87-face cream

leather

26-remarkable

(collog.)

56-woody fruits 17—loaned 57-perfumes 58--flower 20-laundry

10-a pretender Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

2—tropical fruits

4-dropsy 5-look like

weapon 7—affirmative

votes

8—formerly 9—outskirts

3-a sac

6-war



40-warlike march a stude (mus.) Copyright 1926, King Feature Synnicate Inc. are now on the statute books. sicana are good for one year's sub-

Where she is living apart from her scription. husband a woman is awarded, by law, a certain portion of her hussary salary for the housewife is takes his leave.

a law. But for most couples the

A year's subscription to the Cormas gift. And four pounds of good

11-traveling

month

21-germinal

22—raged 24—anfasten

name

-open

(poet.)

charged

-pledges

(collog.)

25-man's

29---clear

35-sacred

36—insane

39—stops

45---omit

47—sine

person melodious

41—goes in 44—old English

49-lengthwise

city 51—small

50—Arabian

(abbr.)

bag 14—method

has sunshine in his own heart, but CHIVALRY AND COMMON SENSE band's income. Ancient absurdities Santa Claus? He will remain ifi such as the right of a husband to Corsicana until Christmas Eve and Ladies in shops and offices are his wife's earnings, no longer are he wants to talk to every little boy

> The case against Vare has be-"yes" on such a referendum. And Blease of South Carolina has ancome noticeably stronger: Mr.

> > What did they find out about

There was a fight over the body of Hector, but nothing like the

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ELECTED OFFICERS PREPARING TO TAKE OFFICE JANUARY

COUNTY CLERK AND COUNTY ATTORNEY ANNOUNCE DEPUTIES SELECTED

deputies will assume office at the like new. A Phone 1741. Navarro county courthouse January 1, 1927. Several of the present ofwere re-elected but there will be five new officers to take oftice for their first terms.

Frank R. Young, county clerk-elect, succeeds W. F. Harvard. He has announced the following deputies: L. C. Morgan, chief deputy; Misses Lois Salter, Lida Reed, Iva Whitten and Elsie Houston, recording deputies. Miss Salter i uty under W. F. Harvard.

Mr. Young stated Saturday that it had been quite a problem to hoose from so many friends and loyal supporters for the few places fill, all applicants being well to fill, all applicants being well qualified and very deserving. However, in making his selections, Mr. Young said, he had tried to forgethic personal, feelings and give to discovere the selections on North 9th street. Corsicana. Mail address W. E. Cary, Canton, Texas, Route 5. the people of Navarro county depthe public in a loyal, efficient and

LeGrand J. Woods, county attorney-elect, has announced that Cleo Miller will be assistant counthat ! Cleo Miller will be assistant county attorney and Miss Irma Wright will be stenographer. Mr. Woods sweeds Ballard W. George, who been county attorney during during the county attorney at a county attorney and miss are considered. Aready Farms, Corsecand.

FOR SALE—Full blood farms, Corsecand.

FOR SALE

George W. Boyd, tax collector will begin his second term and in there will not be any changes in he personnel of his office force. Mike Howard, district clerk begins his second term without any

changes in his deputies. .Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, has two years yet to serve in his term.
Warren Hicks, county judge, will

begin his second term. All four county commissioners, Jack Megarity, D. T. Collins, Ben F. Guynes and Ruben Milligan, were re-elected this year and no change will be noted in the personnel of the court E. F. (Mose) Wells, tax assessorelect, has not made up his com-

kins, who has served two terms.
W. T. Wilson, sheriff-elect, has not made public his announcement of deputies. His appointments are deputies. His appointments are beautiful should be succeeded to the succeeding the server of the succeeding t of deputies. The appendix of the succeeds shortly. He succeeds John W. Stewart, who has been sheriff during the last couple of shortly during the last couple of the succeeds shortly. He succeeds FOR SALE—Registered jersey cattle. 3 year old bull to sell or exchange, some good cows and heliers at a bargan. R. L. tharms Blooming Grove.

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plete list of deputy appointments but will announce them within a good condition. See Harry Benson at N. L. Benson & Sons.

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of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2, in January. He has been judge in Place 2 for sev-He has been eral months, having been appointd by the commissioner's court to ill out the unexpired term of Geo.

W. Crumley ,deceased.
Andrew G. Steele, superintendent-elect, has not announced any appointments. He succeeds J. M. McClung, who has been county suerintendent two terms.

Allen Callaway, constable-elect, as not definitely decided upon his deputies at the present time. He succeeds J. J. Howard, who has been constable of precinct 1 for

J. M. Tullos, county auditor, will continue in office. His office is appointive by the district judge and his term is not out.

Frank Mitchell, county treasurer-eect, will succeed Mrs. H. B. Jones who has served two terms. Mr. Mitchell was elected in the general election after appointment by the Democratic committee to have his name placed on the ticket to succeed George B. Wallace, Democrat c nominee in the primaries, who lied before the general election in

A number of changes on pre einct officers over the county will result.

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J. C. McNeill to J. B. Moses, 1-2

interest in 20 acres of the Thomas Ross League survey, \$1. and other onsiderations. C. W. Killough to John G. Phil-

considerations. **Box Supper**

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Friday-Saturday, December 10-11th

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BABY BETTY and ROY GORDON A Vaudevillé Headliner and Child Star, appearing with her father, in a musical and dancing revue.

The Ideal management is anxious for all Navarro County children to meet Baby Betty and have arranged to hold a reception Friday and Saturday afternoon, 4:00 P. M.

"Napoleon" The Great, in person. The nearest to human intelligence of any.

Signer Eduardo Harding with his Marimbo Music and Singing.

Santa Claus will be Miss Betty's guest Saturday afternoon. 2:30, night 7:30

Popular Prices

Show-2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

DISTRICT MEETING COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGES POSTPONED

The scheduled district meeting the county judges and commissioners to be held in Corsicana, December 15, has been postponed

county judge.

This district association is composed of the county judges and commissioners of Navarro, Hill, El-

due to the State meeting to be held time a discussion of the automobile tax and gasoline tax questions will be held and the commissioners and judges wish to attend the Dallas

meeting.
The date for the meeting here until a later date in this month according to an announcement made Saturday by Warren Hicks, including a program, it was stated.

Turkeys, Turkeys

Thursday of next week, Dec. 9th, will be last day we can dress turkeys and get off to big markets for Christmas by freight after that will have to roll express-better get them to

PECANS

Lower we are paying 9 1-2 cents delivered Corsicana, Texas.

HATCHERY

We will open our Hatchery January first. We have bought four strains of thoroughbred-poultry and will sell you eggs and hatch them for you, or sell you eggs and let you hatch them

A. B. Walker & Son

Do You Want to Make Your Grain More Valuable?

Let us show you how. Balance your OWN grain with PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER Egg Mash—and give your birds a chance to pay you a handsome profit. The largest poultry farms in America have satisfied themselves that it pays to feed PURINA.

Purina is a balanced ration—highest grade ingredients-mixed accurately and ready to feed for results. You don't experiment when you feed PURINA. You can't lose. Start to-Yours for more eggs,

N. F. Garrett and Bro. No. 2 The Home of PURINA CHOWS

MODERN CONVENIENCE



We have these Dickey Septic Tank tanks in stock. See us for prices on tanks. include 100 ft. waste.

McCammon and Lang Lumber Co.

Phone 344

Corsicana, Texas

Attorney and Counselor Civil Practice Only. Sun Bldg., Corsicana, Texas.

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body invited.

Lourena Gladys Wilson vs. R. T

lips, 1-2 interest in 20 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$1. and other

There will be a box supper at Angus Friday night, Dec. 10 for the benefit of the school. Every

ERSE COUNSEL ASKS EXPLANATION

PROMPTED AS TO TESTI-MONY AT WILBUR'S OFFICE

Associated Press.

n explanation. lso be asked why certain Navy epartment files subpoenaed le defense have not been produc-

Etank J. Hogan, chief of the deense attorneys, said during a reess of the trial today that Ad-Liral J. K. Robinson, one of the efense, had been summoned to the ecretary's office and not to reveal matters of a confi-Tential nature which had come to lis attention in the department.". This summons, Hogan said, had ome to Admiral Robison after he lready was under subpoena to tesify for the defense.

It was Robison who handled the how that both the Navy and Interor Departments had a say in the warding of the Elk Hills lease to The Doheny oil interests. This ease is declared by the government to have hrough the influence of Albert B. rall, while he was interior secreary and after he had been anced \$100,000 by Doheny. One Naval Officer Heard,

The one naval officer heard he morning session, Rear Admiral iregory, chief of the bureau rards and docks, testified chiefly of the Doheny contract for storage lawaii. He said his bureau prepared specifications for the proj ct, but that the leasing negotiaions with the Interior Department vere handled by Admiral Robison. This is one of the contracts whic. he government charges grew out of a conspiracy between Edward L. Fall was secretary of the interior he \$100,000 sent him by Doheny in little bläck satchel.

Gregory was cross examine iriefl<u>wh</u>ut another defense witness or Bain, former director of he bureau of mines, underwent berfect bombardment of questions y prosecution counsel. Bain testiied Cat Fall was in New Mexico whell the negotiations between Doneny and the government came head, and in no position to force lhé issue, but before he left tand the defense brought into ev lence a letter he had written Fal suggesting that doubts as to the might be filed. egality of the proceedings be cleared up in advance. No reply to this By Associated Press. etter is in the record. "None of us wants Mr. Doheny

o get into trouble." said Bain's leter, "and I take it we will de every hing we can to make it easy for "Out of all this has come the su geston repeatedly that the opinion of the attorney general be obtained is to the legality of the contract."

> Robison is Witness. Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The tense in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy the tablestoday by calling as a wi ness Ad**m**iral J. K. Robison, nandled the navy's end of the 1922 bil leasing program.

By his testimony defense attortransaction that Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior was in no position to deliver the Elk Hills lease to his friend Doheny. This line of counter attack struck

llirectly at the corner stone of the case built up by the prosecution, which contends that Doheny's \$100,-000 advance to Fall was part of a HOT conspiracy by which the Doheny interests got their lease. Robison took the stand after sev-

eral other navy officials had told of the navy's interest in naval oil reserve leases for oil taken out of the ground and put in storage.

during the World War.

The elder Doheney visited the ed cotton control law against witness said, and during Doheney's 2 o'clock. visit Robison told the oil man of Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, emi-

(11, extended congratula-

One of the interesting entries at the International Livestock Exhibit taking no stand on the question ed to grant Harry F. Sinclair and the case will be ordered to trial. in number, which weighed 5,117 discussed pro and con by such criminal conspiracy proceedings pounds at six months of age. eminent men.

SLAYER OF POLICE CHIEFATTEMPLEIS SERIOUSLY INJURED

LLEGED NAVAL OFFICERS SON OF SLAIN OFFICER AR-RESTED IN CONNECTION WITH SHOOTING

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 3.—De- Sheriff Albert Bonds, shot and Navy witnesses are dangerously wounded here last Fin Frompted from Secre- night just after he arrived in the Wilbur's office regard- downtown section to testify in a ing their testimony, defense was reported this morning to have ounsel in the Fall-Doheny a chance for recovery, although conspiracy trial today his condition is critical.

alled on the secretary for Munroe Fisher, 23, son of Police Chief Wiley Fisher of Temple, for Mr. Wilbur will be placed on the 000 bail, was arrested early this whose death Bonds is under \$10,itness stand tomorrow and will morning in connection with the attack on Bonds and was placed under \$2,500 bond on an assault murder charge. Wiley Fisher was shot here on August 20 as the culmination-of bitter political differences between him and Bonds and county to return Sunday, Nov. 14. Hamer and two other Rangers.

Bonds had driven up in front of the

len, who is facing a jury for the fourth time for the killing of John Zurovec in Temple six years ago. iends and sent one to the cou house to ascertain when he wanted as a witness. Just as friend-left an automobile passed leaped and fired on Bonds at close range—the latter suffering powder burns from the discharge.

assailant is then said to have jumpback into the car, driven by a companion, and sped away.

Young Fisher Surrenders. Officers left immediately egarding national defense aspects Temple in search of Munroe Fisher f naval fuel oil at Pearl Harbor, Shortly after midnight Fisher in that he was ready to surrender ment will start at 2 o'clock Friday girl teams of the county will also that he was ready to surrender min start at 2 officials will be provided.

Bond was arranged in a local jus- afternoon, Jahuary 21. Out-of-town be held at the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. RIII CHER DICTRIC

> I charge tore three holes in plate glass window of the drug which will determine the team to fy the director-general or the ath-Wilbanks, standing inside store, were slightly injured by fly- gue.

W. W. Hair, would make a statement relative to the shooting, but other expenses of the tournament. will be taken care of by the civ it is understood that Fisher got i

Bonds Expected Be Killed.

Austin, Texas. Dec. 3.—"You'. probably get an invitation to funeral in two or three weeks. Albert W. Bonds, former Bell county sheriff who was shot and seriously wounded Thursday night, told Ran-

Hamer in connection with the slaying of Wiley Fisher, city marshal, of Temple, after he had successfully remained hidden from officers rial put another of its trumps on for more than two months. Hamen | revealed today that Bonds return led to his home city to face trial fulby expecting that the trip migh lead to his death.

neys sought to show that the navy nad so prominent a part in the DEBATE ON COTTON

BATTLE OVER PROS-PECTIVE LEGISLATION'S MERITS BE STAGED

Robison said he was personally will make the rafters ring is acquainted with both Edward L. prospect for the farmers of Navar-Doheney and his son, Edward L. To county when O. H. Cross of Ir., the latter having served under | Waco, noted prosecuting attorney him on the cruiser Huntington before he retired to the farm some ten years ago, defends the propos Huntington soon after his son had comers at the court house in Corbeen mustered into service. the sicana next Saturday afternoon a

the danger to the naval reserves nent Baptist divine, has been inthrough drainage through private vited by the Control Association \ of Waco to defend his The Admiral said he was person- against the passage of a cotton al aide to former Secretary Denby planting law. In event Dr. Cranfor a short time before he became fill does not acrept, it is probable chief of engineers, to which post he that W. P. Alexander of Groesbeck was appointed by President Hard-member of the Legislature, will ing. He identified a letter he take up the oratorical cudge! wrote to Doheney Oct. 6, 1921, in- against the Waco "flaming tongue."

forming the oil man of "the great Farmers from twenty East Texconce which had just come to him as counties will be invited to the pointment. Doheney's re-debate. Invitations to stage this By Associated Press. debate here was extended by the Reduced Acreage committee of the ment's oil counsel won another peals. Chamber of Commerce and banker point in their long legal battle tofgroup. The local committee is day when the Supreme Court refus-

led in Irish and English.

ANXIOUS FOR RADIO CONTROL

By Associated Press. of a free-for-all race which char- radio bill includes President Coolacterizes the pre-session scramble lidge, Secretary Hoover and many of potential legislation today found | Senators and Representatives who. nosing a bit ahead of such favor-|hope to lighten the burden imposites as tax reduction, farm relief ed by the broadcasting interference the interest of members of Con-constituents.

action after it convenes Monday to ficulties has been reiterated the chaos that is making life mis- tion and Representative White the race, but the rooters for or-|the Senate derly broadcasting profess to be brought together on a bill

Besides the army of unattached Washington, Dec. 3.—The aspect rooters, the gallery pulling for a

President Coolidge's desire for an i Whether Congress plans quick early settlement of the radio difenact a measure designed to regu- | Chairman Scott of the House comlate the radio indusutry and end mittee that handles such legisla erable-for radio fans, cannot be de-Maine, its ranking Republican termined at the present stage of member, and both are hopeful that will provide a solution.

Hughes-Upshaw drug store, less than a block away from the scene where Fisher was slain last sum-

At a meeting of the representad The finals between the class Blay Associated Press. tives of a number of the schools of champion and the winner of the Navarro county with Athletic Di-Corsicana-Kerens ro County' Interscholastic League right to represent Navarro county held in the Navarro county court- will be played at the Y. M. C. A., room at 3 o'clock, Saturday after January 29. noon, definite plans were perfected l for the basketball tournaments for Navarro county.

naments in Corsicana on the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. gymnasium court. The preliminaries for boys will be held Friday and Saturday, Janiary 21 and 22, both class A an Class B. Only members of Interscholastic League will be lowed to participate. At the presentered, twelve class B and two! Iclass A aggregations. This tourna-

will play for the class A champion pete further than the county. district competition of the Univer-letic directors not later than Janu-Isity of Texas Interscholastic Leadary 1 so that program and other

zens will take care of those partici-ler stated Monday afternoon that nament at the present time as an-|tournament. Rice State Home, Corsicana; Rich-Rural Shade, Bazette,

B competition and a large silver sional showers were forecast It was decided to hold the tour-basketball on a stand is provided tonight and tomorrow. for class A winner.

> The fee for membership in the Interscholastic League is \$1, per eam and those who desire to enter Ittally rising temperatures and the class B competition for this cessation of the mist and

A basketball tournament for the Corsicana and Kerens, the only ary 25-26. There will not be any two class A teams in the county, dues as the girl teams do not comiship and for the right to meet the loving cup has been provided for LAILIULU The class B championships in the game the winner of this tournament. It the represent Navarro county in the is necessary for these teams to noti-

Admission of thirty-five cents and giving the time for the playing fifty cents will be charged to defray the games. Visiting girls who de the expenses of the officials and sire to spend the night in Corsical Through Principal Norwood of zens. Out-of-town officials will conthe Corsicana high school the citi-iduct these games. Director Flote pants in the tournament who wish expected at least twenty sextett to remain in Corsicana over-night. to enter this tournament. There The entries in the class B tour no division in class A and B in this

Inounced by Director Fletcher in Among those teams who have clude I. O. O. F. Home, Corsicana; ready entered this tourney include land, Blooming Grovce, Bazette, Roane, Buffalo Corsicana, Brush | Chatfield, Rural Shade, Buffalo, | Prairie, Rice, Blooming Grove, i. O.

By Associated Press.

AW BE HELD HERE early date for cessation of inter-allied military control.

This declaration was made to early date for cessation of the By Associated Press. of Nations Council.

palcupation in the Rhineland. Moveover, Germany will insist August 31, 1926. to investigate German armaments, without difficulty. The share

Geneva, Dec. 6.—Germany will Belgium and, after disposing of

Germany Making Payments.

end of the first meeting of the ation plan. Saymour Parker Gil-Lunfair. forty-third session of the League bert, Jr., agent general for reparation payments, in his annual re-petitive basis," he said. Bitterness among the German port, says the execution of the people over the inter-allied con- Dawes plan phoceeded incrmally trol is steadily growing, the spokes-[during the second year and that man continued, and the question payments totaling in exact terms more important than the army of ceived from Germany during th period from September 1, 1925, to

upon modification of the project. Distribution to the creditor powto invest the League with the right ers was carried out regularly and which it is explained will be sub-the United States amounted to 33. stituted for the inter-allied con- 1949,000 gold marks. This included an accumulated balance carried The Council convened at 11:15 over from the first year, amount m., under the chairmanship of ing to 15,308,000 gold marks.

SINCLAIR AND FALL REFUSED RELIEF BY

Washington, Dec. 6.—The govern-|dictments, as did the Court of Ap-

These proceedings are somewhat What Motorists who visit Ireland as similar to the case against Fall and Tombstone, county seat of Cochise tourists will soon find direction Edward L. Doheny, now on trial know—advertise. county, Arizona, is called the "Epi-signs at main road junctions print here, except that in the Sinclair case the lease involved is that by

which the Sinclair interests took over Tea Pot Deme.

After criminal conspiracy indictcourts, they attacked the proceedlings on the ground that an employee of the department of justice had been present in the jury room. The trial court sustained the in-The Court of Appeals was upheld

today by the Supreme Court and

It pays to tell folks they

Read the Sun-get all the news. nourishment.

OIL LEADERS FROM ALL'SECTIONS U. S.

PROBLEMS CONFRONTING OIL INTERESTS TO COME BEFORE CONVENTION

By Associated Press. Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 6.—Oil leaders to the fair sex made by Dr. George from all parts of the country ar- Wegener, president of, the Berlin ing of the American Petroleum In- for the Exploration of Arctic Re-the scandal of many critics. stitute. The formal opening will gions by Airship, Dr. Wegener tees on standardization will hold of the globe upon which no woman

to be broken, and more than 2,000 impenetrable polar solitudes accesdelegates, représenting every phase sible, said Dr. Wegener, and in an signified their intention of being their daring in numerous fields, he The problems of control of pro- until the first woman would reach

Attendance records are expected in

duction is expected to be one of either Pole. Then waxing poetical i

Dallas, Texas. Dec. 6.—Light known as the most cosmopolitan

frains were general over Texas yes-laffa'r in Berlin, brings together! rector E. L/Fletcher for the Navar-schampionship of the county and the sterday and last night with mini-1 mumi temperatures ranging from 30 races, callings and political affiliadegrees at Amarillo and 45 at Dal- tions than any other. las, to 72 on the West Gulf coast, A silver loving cup has been secur-slightly warmer weather but con-that General Heye is the very antied for the winning team in the class tinued cloudy and probably occa- thesis of General Von Seeckt. While

Warmer Weather at Amarillo. county are urged to join. The feet which fell here yesterday and last an dentry must be made not later inight, forecast the end of the wintry spell which began Saturday night. Ice, which coated wires and (trees, melted off today. Warmer weather is forecast.

Gainesville, Texas. Dec. 6.—The not as needful to his fame as was drilled the plug and started) Swabbing its No. 1 J. C. Embry Sunday and the well is estimated as good for 250 barrels. A six foot This well has extended the field a word from him. lauarter of a mile west.

The Sun Oil' Company and the Sentember 14 when after his mar to become a culinary artiste. Eure Oil Company will soon start riage to Dr. Mathilde von Kemnitz offsets. It is also reported that at Tutzing, Bavaria, he drove off started in this territory. The comted many oil operators here the last twenty-four hours. The Bulchr field now has forty producers.

State, W. L. Stark, Austin, president of the Texas Hotel Association, fold his organization at the anurged support for good roads as all-important in the success of the hotel business."

Barney B. Morton of Houston Berlin, Dec. 6.—From her own called aftention to efforts he said This declaration was made to the resources Germany has punctually are being made to have hotels! have tried to reduce titles to a Associated Press today by a mem-|met her second annual payment in | classed as public service corporaber of the German delegation at the conformity with the Dawes repar-tions and declared such a move

"They operate on a strict com-

turiat in advising her of the honor any French community.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Dec. 6.—Funer-| caustic reply in which she said she I services for Wolfgang A. Mat- was hardly worthy of the honor so thaei, 56, attorney for the Santa Fe long as persons in the Academy railroad, who died at his home here didn't even know her sex. The er-Sunday, were held Monday. The 's sent to Bellville, for in- Hugh took her place as the second

George E. Fordon, 55, another Clara Viebig who is the only oth-Houston attorney died suddenly at er woman thus far elected. this hotel room here early Monday.

REPORTED GREATLY

Bonds, who was shot and seriously er of Baedeker's guide books, wounded here Thursday night, was threatened suit on grounds of inmuch improved Monday morning, fringment on a copyrighted title. to doctors at the hospital where he Hollitscher claims that the word is a patient said. He had a very Baedeker is as much a generic is not detracting from the dignity good night, seeme I to be breathing term as shrapnel or zeppelin and of the person or firm through whom easier and was able to take that to use the word in the title of the name has become a household READ

GOSSIP OF OLD WORLD CAPITALS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Containing " Refer" ences to Prominent Personages Hit France

Challenge Made to Women

Aviators to Fly Over

North Pole

Berlin, Dec. 4.—"Who will be the!

Pole?" is the interesting challenge

The airship has made the almost

woman indeed rules the world."

the North or South Pole.

The speaker then proposed

New Army Chief Is Affable

It was generally commented or

mischievous twinkle in his eyes,

a great favorite with the ladies.

Noble Prize Award Pleasing

The first German film without a

minimum. The first wordless film

Mistaken For a Man

Frau Hugh, who is 62, wrote a

fror was finally corrected and Frau

Suit is Threatened

of commerce? Arthur Hollitscher,

pealed to the public to decide

'A Fool's Baedeker."

well known German author, has ap-

er wrote a satirical post travel

Is Baedeker a name of an article

tributing corporation.

By the Associated Press.

around the Poles.

By Assoriated Press. first woman to fly over the North memoirs and novels that women or thinly veiled character-table Margaret and Honorable Alilizations of them, now causing criti-son Hope-Ruthven, twin daughters rived here last night and early to-| College of Commerce. At the con-| cism in England and the United of Lord Ruthven, are acting as sothe field bunched but radio control like to listen in themselves and day for the seventh annual meet-vention of the International Society States, has struck France much to ciety mannequins in a West End

and alien property disposition in on the home life of many tinkering be tomorrow, but today commit-pointed out that the only sections of Impurity" has particularly stir- ciety and are so much alike that |some resemblance to M. Aristide dress exactly alike, even down to

of the petroleum business, have age in which women were showing of the most promising of France's blow which one works in the mornthe progress of the disease with gowns. the law wealth of rather dry scientific! wandering on the Jugoslav frontier i by Italian customs officers.

work has merit, deplore the choice of women voters. This will bring? toast to the first woman to reach of a hero bearing a resemblance their total to about ten million as to a living person observing that lagainst 13 million men voters.

in diplomatic society at the festivi-Suckling Pigs Are Sufferers This annual November function,

from milk products. men and women of more creeds,) Deputy Admiral Jaures, brother Queen Interested in Prince's Home of the well known socialist orator, in the course of a debate on the ag-interest in the Prince of Wales'. umbrella handles were made from a tour of inspection of Marlborought using milk, huge quantities of which were house "to see that everything wasfor the latter looked stern and impas bought up by manufacturers to just right! she announced herself sive. Heye was affable to the point the detriment of the youth of the completely satisfied. The Prince of jovialty with a characteristic!

Amarillo. Texas, Doc. 6.—Grad-|Judging from his coming out party dignation among his fellow deputies the year. The entire lighting systhe new Reichswehr commander is until one of them observed that the tem is being remodeled. composition from which the hanldles are made are derived, not from fresh milk, but from buttermilk The awarding of the Nobel prize and that the only sufferers for Literature to George Bernard suckling pigs, the sole consumers Shaw meets with general approval of buttermilk in France.

in Germany where he is very pop-Startling If True prize committee are not believed Rohan, daughter of the Viscount "Oslo" in nearly all of the events to be entirely sincere. The Vossis- De Rohan, from learning the art of of this class and won on severalchezeitung said: "Had not the com wielding pots and pans. The direct- occasions. The "Oslo" came to Engmittee crowned Shaw it would have bress of the domestic science school land on the deck of a Norwegian isuffered the same pangs of remorse which the titled young lady sought tramp steamer and was put overthat has pripped the French aca- (to enter was of the old school, and (board at the mouth of the Medina

thas been said, your academy was the last two or three years. "Unless you wear a wig, Made-, brush and helped his crew paint the moiselle," the stern directress re-hull. Ludendorff Still Honeymooning | marked, "I cannot have you in the Gen. Erich Ludendorff, former same class with my other young fquartermaster general to the Im-ladies. You may come back and perial army, is honeymooning much learn cooking when your hair has!

llonger than expected. So far as is grown out again." konwn nobody at the Reichstag of Not wishing to go back to the ly taken to task by the Evening any of the wells-in Bulcher field. which he is a member, has heard a powdered wigs of her ancestors, +Mlle. De Rohan has abandoned. General Ludendorff was last seen the time being at least, all efforts

Dogs Heavy Bread Eaters

with her in an automobile. A little The dogs of France daily eat horses at Newmarket." only sign of life from Ludendorff of the depreciated franc, go under use this gift." has been a floral wreath sent to fed. Dogs, they declare, can be fed | the grave of his former secretary, on other things than bread.

Barbers Dictate Millinery single subtitle is being brought neck outline of the bob or shingle | voking disorder in others." Dallas, Texas, Dec. 6.—Texas has under the direction of F. M. Murnau [daily increasing among the youngwho directed the successful screen [er set.

version of Goethe's Faust for Paru-|. Some hats are cut in rather sharp [famet, the German-American dis-points, others are only slightly are eagerly approving the attitude rounded, while many are in lines taken by Mrs. P. R. Green, I am convinced that sub-titles are verging upon the square, according woman magistrate of Colchester, unnecessary and at times distract- to the manner in which the ton-Monday for a two day meeting. Heling to the audience," Murnau said | sorial artist has plied his scissors l"The ideal movie tells a story in Jupon Milady's neck.

pictures. I believe the scenes can The main idea of the Miller-debe acted so lucidly that titles can |signer is to leave no tag ends of cropped hair showing from German directors for some time neath the back of the hat.

Workers Were Savers drama is to be called "The Journey The little commune of Milon-La-Chapelle, which boasts only 151 inlhabitants, has just come through Ricarda Hugh, probably the best with a record contribution to known German authoress, was so Joffre Save-the-Franc-Fund. ly founded. German Academy of francs, or something over ly founded. German Academy of francs, or something over 201 Letters. Frau Hugh was duly elect-francs per person. This is the highed to membership, but the secre-lest average thus far registered in

EDITORS ELECTED

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Dec. 6.—Alfred

Jones, of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal was elected president of the Texas Managing Editors Asthe editors here Monday. question. Some time ago Hollitschguide to Paris and London entitled

"Corsicana Has It."

a book, satirical though it may be, word.

LONDON-

"Ruthven Twons Work in Relays as Society Manne-

guins in London

By the Associated Press. London, Dec. 4.—Working in contain turns, one in the morning and the" and other in the afternoon, the Honor-

A new novel called "The Demon! The twins are well known in sored resentment in political circles even their own friends hardly sawns have a good deal of fun. 250

form of insanity. The author traces ligures for showing off modern

Women Voters Increase The new register of voters to be published shortly will show a furth-Critics, while saying that the er increase of 35,000 in the number

The Conservative party has made scries of political correspondence The French chamber of deputies courses. The courses will include sufferers in the manufacture of Economics and the British Consti-"Tom: Thumb" umbrella handles tution.

Queen Mary is taking motherly ricultural budget, asserted that the new London home. After making does not plan to move into his new His charges produced much in-residence until after the first of

Royal Youth a Yatchsman Prince Olaf of Norway, who has been visiting his mother in London, is one of the most intrepid yachts men among the younger royalty of Europe. At the Cowes regetta this Bobbed hair has barred Miee. De vear he sailed his six-meter boat demy since Moliere was not elected did not realize that short locks river, Prince Olai personally super-to membership. Of the French it have been fashionable in Paris for intended the stepping of the mast and rigging and even took a paint

> Viscountess Astor Scolded Vivacious Viscountess Astor, who is never at a loss for a retort with a kick in it, has been solemn-IStandard over a recent bout in the House of Commons with several Laborite M. P's. who had unceremoniously told the "Titled Lady" to "hold her tongue" and "not to

later a moving van drew up to his 3,000 tons of bread. The few French-! Lady Astor, in the course of an villa on Prince Ludwig. Heights, men who are not devoted to dogs argument had accused a member of near Munich, to carry off the fur-lare protesting against these not having been in the army durniture and personal belongings of | mouths without hands maintained ing the war. "This is surprising," his divorced first wife. But nobody at vast expense," while five mil- The Evening Standard said, "beseems to know when the new mis-lijon small investors, pensioners cause we thought it was a point Itress is to take possession. The and underpaid employees, victims of honor among feminists not to

limagine she was dealing with her

"Lady Astor," the paper continunaughty children who are the speicial dread of other children's Barbers have practically become | nurses, it is not so much that she millinery dictators, with cloche- is particularly disorderly herself, shaped felt hats, conforming to the but she has a special knack of pro-

> who refused to leave the Bench, when a case came up of a nature which caused the presiding judge to order the court to be cleared. C. P. Hutton, a fellow-magistrate; idemanded that Mrs. Green, too. should retire, but this she refused to do, whereupon Hutton himself

left the bench in protest. "Whenever there is a woman in la case, there ought to be another iwoman on the bench to stand by ther." is the view of Mrs. Edith upset at being mistaken for a man people of the hamlet.—poor, hard solicitors in London, and Miss Flor-. that she at first declined to go working peasants for the most part ence Underwood, secretary of the among the immortals of the recent-(—contribute the sum of 30,400 Women's Freedom League, declares that cases concerning public more 🚉 🛴 ality concern women as greatly, as work they do men, and since women magistrates are appointed to office on lexactly the same terms as men, they should hear such cases onthe same terms."

ST. PAUL BANDITS JONES OF BEAUMONT MADE BIG HAUL FROM DEPARTMENT STORE

By Associated Press.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.-More than \$50,000 was obtained by three sociation at the closing session or men who blew three safes in Waco Schuenemann and Mannheimer's was selected as the 1927 convent department store last night., The tion city. E. B. Doran of the Dal-trobbers worked for four hours, las News was re-elected secretary, guarding two watchmen and forc-Today the editors toured Kelly ing one of them to make his regseveral languages before the firm and Duncan fields, looking over the ular hourly rounds to "pull bells." Belton, Texas, Dec. 6.—Albert W. of Karl Backer of Leipsic, publish. army's pan-American flight planes. The loot included \$35,000 in cash, \$15,000 in stocks and bonds of which about \$5,000 is negotiable, and several pieces of jewelry.

WANTADS

pending against them.

Court House

items of Interest From Temple of Justice.

District Court

jury for the week was exed Monday morning by District Ige Hawkins Scarborugh until lav morning

he following have been sumned as petit jurors for the elev-th week of the October term of Thirteenth Judicial District for week beginning, Monday, Denber 13:

Oak Valley; M. M. Lonsford, Valley; E. C. Burdine, White's apel; M. L. Spurlqck, White's apel; John B. Davis, Corsicana: R. Deskin, Corsicana; Cullen nn, Corsicana; E. F. Dunton, rsicana; Allen Edens, Corsica-W. H. Fendley, Corsicana; J. R. ffin, Corsicana: Jack Hager, rsicana; E. L. McCluney, Ker-;; C. E. White, Currie; W. C asson, Powell; H. M. Hodge, atfield; J. F. McMinn, Frost; F. Posey, Frost; B. A. Morgan, ost; Earl Mathews, Dawson; W. Owens, Dawson; J. B. Barber, wson; W. Gilliam, Barry; S. L. C. R. Rodes. ck; G. W. Sikes, Dresden; G.

oming Grove; A. S. Waters his week is the last week of criminal portion of the Ortober of the court. The civil porwill be taken up again next

Sission, Dresden; H. M. War-

Blooming Grove; J. W. Robin-

Blooming Grove; J. C. Lowe, oming Grove; J. S. Tepton,

rnest Evans vs. Laura Evans orce, granted.
ohn Carpenter vs. Louella Car-

nter, divorce, granted. Abe Sheppard vs. Senora Shepd, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed: City Orange Crush Bottling Co. iquid Carbonic Company vs. I

Medford et al, sequestration. J. Montfort vs. F. S. Freeman frs Anna McQueen joined pro

ma by her husband, B. F. Mc-een, guaurdian, vs. Calvin Westet al, partition of 95 acres lph Tandy survey.

Oil and Gas Leases. rs. M. J. Ferguson et al to John Phillips, 40 acres Samuel Hollo-

survey, \$10 and other consid-Christine Nagy et al to A. C. GIFTS rvey, 106 acres T. J. Chambers STORE rvey, \$530.

P. A. Scott, guardian of Bow-r and May Scott, minors, to A. Hervey, undivided haif interest 100 acres T. J. Chambers survey

A. Scott et ux to A. C. Hervey

SEVERAL FINE HOGS FARMERS AT COST

THIS CHANCE TO RESTOCK ON HOGS MAKING ERROR

About 80 head of hogs of various of Commerce Agricultural Committee's plan.

hog market of the country, quotations are still being received. For er of the season. Eleven From the endorsements approximately the same character of hogs these quotations run considerably higher than the price at which the local hogs are available.

Henry Gentry, county agent, said who overlooks this opportuunity to restock his farm with one or more logs is passing up a good chaure It is probable that this will be the last purchase of hogs made by the committee this winter—although it is realized that the shipments received are far less than the nirm ber that the county should absorb.

individed hal finterest in 100 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$250.P. C. Bradley et al to A. Hervey. 68 acres Robertson County School Lands, \$10 and other con-

siderations. J. B. Bradley et ux to A. Hervey, 318.5 acres of the Roberton County School Lands, \$10 and other considerations.

J. M. Bradley et ux to A. C. Hervey, 20 acres James Holt survey 10 and other considerations.

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REGISTERED FAR NORTH-EASTERN STATES

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6 .- Sunbreeds and types are still available New York, Dec. 6.—Sunat cost price to the farmers of Nashine and rising temperavarro county under the Chamber tures today came to the rescue of the Northeastern Following a close canvass of the States after the heaviest deaths were caused, railroad and motor traffic was crippled and coastwise and in-

land shipping hampered. New England was fettered by a snowfall ranging from seven to fifteen inches, with a death toll of three deaths, all in Buffalo. There was one dead in New Jersey. At Bangor, Maine, and Malone, N. Y., the temperature dropped to 20 de funds Saturday, this work is the but many are pressing for atten-

By Associated Press.

States from Maine to West Virginia were digging out today from one of the heavier early season snowfalls on record, which caused half a dozen deaths and seriously impeded traffic.

The snow was seven to fifteen inches deep in the northerly por-tions of the blanketed area, although much lighter in West Virginia, Washington and Delaware It was the heaviest for the season in forty years here.

Northern New York suffered most severely. There were three deaths in Buffalo. The tempera-ture fell to three degrees at Rachester and the automobile club of that city received 239 calls for assistance from motorists with froz-en radiators and cars stuck in snow hanks

More than 100 boats were caught in the ice on the Erie and Cham-plain divisions of the Barge canal Ten thousand men were working in 12-hours shifts for the street cleaning department of New York City today to prevent a general tie-up of traffic.

coldest weather Northfield, Vermont, with 12 below zero. Caribou, Maine, reported 19 below and Burlington, Vermont, (Boston, with 4 above, ex-RUSTCRAFT BOXED perion ed the coldest December - 1-2 PRICE.—CITY BOOK in the history of the local weather bureau. There was one death in Boston and one in Springfield

> In New Jersey most of the railroad trains were an hour or more behind schedule. There was one death in the State.

TIONARY.—CITY BOOK STORE ELEGANT CHRISTMAS STA

OFFICERS OF ROAD **COMPANY ARE CITED**

Austin, Texas, Dec. 6.—On com-plaint of J. F. Dexter, Dallas conractor, G. A. Davidson, Rhea Starnes Frank G. Hoffman, and M. J. Kelly, all of Eastland, officers and stockholders of the Hoffman Construction Company, were cited for alleged contempt of court in or alleged contempt connection with the charged violaion of a restraining order issued December 16, 1925. The citations ere issued by Judge George Cal toun of 53rd District Court, before shom the trial of the state against the company was held, and which resulted last week in a judgment for the state of \$412,900.

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ACQUITTAL DOES

NOT STOP PADLOCK SUITS COURT HELD

By Associated Press,
Washington, Dec. 6.—Acquittal
on criminal charges of "maintaining a nuisance" under the Federal prohibition law does not bar pad-lock proceedings in civil proceedings to close the place, the Supreme Couurt held today. The Court also held that indict-ments charging conspiracy to de-

fraud the United States in making ax returns are void when returned more than three years after the

date of the last overt act charged.

PRESIDENT KATY RAILROAD RETURNS HOME IN ILL HEALTH

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Dec. 6,--C, N. White-head, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, returned here today for medical treatment for a nervous disorder. He was taken ill at his winter home near Miami, Fla., several days ago. Associates said the seriousness of the illness had not been determined but Mr. Whitehead was in no im mediat danger,

CAMP FIRE DRIVE

FARMERS WHO OVERLOOK BELOWZERO TEMPERATURES WOMEN DETERMINED PUSH MORE THAN TWELVE THOU- ALLEGED PAYING OF LARGE ON TO GOAL SET FOR **MAINTENANCE**

> The campaign for funds to carry on the Camp Fire work in Corsi-cana for one year, the amount de-

been met in raising the quota.

grees below zero during the night only organized work among the tion and some embody vigorously sworn in. Mr. Gould was visibly of the storm.

Republican, Maine, waiting to be tion and some embody vigorously sworn in. Mr. Gould was visibly controversed issues which porter embarrassed. dred dollars are yet needed to put lengthy debates. the campaign over. The women are 6 .- Eastern still working Monday and the campaign is expected to be kept up until the full quota is received.



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GREAT NUMBER OF FOR FUNDS BEING 'IMPORTANT MEASURES OBJECT STO SWEARING CARRIED FORWARD TO FACE LAWMAKERS IN OF MAINE SENATOR

SAND BILLS LEFT FROM ADJOURNED SESSION

By Associated Press

last week, were set aside for the gress is confronted with the usual completion of this work.

Impending, the Sixty-Finance of the usual of the gress is confronted with the usual of the Canadian Province of New From the endorsements received up as each succeeding Congress of the work and the small amounts approaches its constitutional exrequested from each individual it piration every second March 4. was believed that this would be More than 12,000 bills are already sufficient time in which to make on the Senate and House calendars the drive and go over the top, where they were left without ac-England was fettered by a life ladies called on prostion when the session ended in life ladies, with a death toll of look, with a death toll of New York state reported drained many of the citizens to Most of the bills, of course, have leaths, all in Ruffale These such as artest that treaths. such an extent that trouble has only local or sectional significance As noted in the appeal made for request of various organizations,

Important Bills Pending.

Appropriation bills to supply funds for all agencies of the exec utive branch of the governmen must be enacted, and advocates of legislation touching upon radio control, prohibition, taxation, alien property. Muscle Shoals, branch anking, farm relief and rivers and harbors are clamoring for attention, together with several inter national problems. Among these, alien property, radio and the Mc Fadden branch banking bills, the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, and the treaty to outlaw use of noisonous gas in warfare have been ac corded places on tentative prorams prepared for the Senate and President Coolidge's annual mes

sage, which will be sent to the capitol by special messenger this year. will not be delivered for reading in the Senate and House until to morrow, to be followed Wednesday Session Opens at Noon.

Sharply at noon, Vice President Dawes and Speaker Longworth order, and notified the membership under way.

holiday-like which usually attends the conven-ing of Congress crowded the galwhen selecting your physician or leries and the snow covered rapitol plaza and grounds gave

Christmas tone to the ceremonies procedure in Houses today was virtually identi-! The opening prayer was followed by a roll call, and by the swearing in of new members. Then came the designation of the titular leaders of both parties to go to the White House at 3 p. m. and inform was out of respect for the late ships. Senators Cummins of Iowa and

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SUM TO CANADIAN OFFI-CIALS IS REASON

By Associated Press. Washington, Der. 6. -The swear-Washington, Dec. 6.-With the ing in of Senator-elect Gould of crack of the gavels at noon today. Maine was interrupted today formally starting its final session

stred being \$2,000, is still in fermally starting its final session! Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mon-progress, although three days, and a ten day Christmas recess tana, who asked an investigation. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of impending, the Sixty-Ninth Con- of charges of a payment of \$100. of charges of a payment of \$100 .-000 by Gould interests to officials Bruhswick.

Senator Walsh offered a resolution asking that the Senate Electer, but the resolution went over Curtis, Kansas, Republican leader and Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire.

The resolution was offered un-expectedly while Mr. Gould was standing before the dias of the Senate on the arm of Senator Hale. Republican, Maine, waiting to be

After the resolution aside, Mr. Gould took the oath and signed the roll.

Senator Walsh sent his resoluion to the clerk of the Senate. It said that it "would not be consistent for the Senate to pass unnotired these charges of such grave character."

The resolution said it had been eported that Mr. Gould had been charged with paying \$100,000 to trusted officials of the Province in connection with a railroad con-

If this he true, it said, it was nconceivable that so large a sum of money would be expended with out expectations of personal gain. The resolution concluded by re-

uesting the Senate elections committee to investigate the charge and report what action was war

WEATHER MODERATES AS ICE BREAKERS AT WORK IN MICHIGAN

CLEARANCE OF CHANNEL IN ST. MARY'S RIVER HOPED FOR SOON

By Associated Press.

Saulte Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 6. Moderating temperatures today lent a helping hand to the ice breakers and car-ferries attempting to dis-lodge the ice jam which has choked the outlets of St. Mary's river and the President Congress was in ses-sion. Adjournment for the day

A steady rise in temperature made some inroads into the ice and led steamboat officials to take a more optimistic view of the sitution. Three or four days of moderate weather, they said, might as-sist the breakers enough to permit learance of the channel.

Colder weather at this time however might force abandonment of attempts to move the ships this vinter. In that event they would suffer severe loss. In addition to the possible loss of cargoes, stean would have to be maintained and it least a half crew kept aboard throughout the period of imprison

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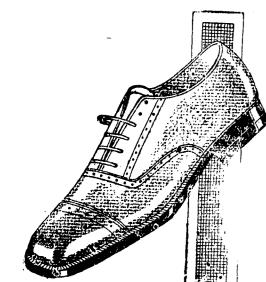
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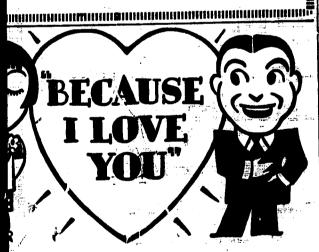
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OLD ST. NICHOLAS PLEASED WITH HIS **RECEPTION HERE**

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his list and explained that he pu a little star on his big ledger op-posite the names of the boys and who had good Sunday schoo

Old Santa got into a big automo-bile early Monday morning and went out to Lake Halbert to see in the could find his pet duck. weather was misty during morning to Santa was afraid ably would within the next fev

days.
"My pet duck not only tells me about the weather when I am flying over the country in my airplane, but he also carries mes-sages to my helpers in other towns and does little odd jobs for me when I am away from home." the gentleman explained. When I am using my reindeers on Christmas night I frequently let the duck ride on Vixen's horns so that he can tell which way to go.

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y a boy-Will Stroube.

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decorated stick horse-

Beard; second, Charles

as given to Eugene Ragland.

Asks for Flowers. Santa has asked the little boys and girls to bring him some of the pretty chrysanthemums and any other flowers which are available in the yards when they come to see him Tuesday afternoon at his neadquarters. He is going to take hese flowers to the patients at the ospital, and to other sick people.
"The finest spirit of Christmas

is doing something for somebody else and I want the mothers and fathers of Navarro county to help ne to teach this to the children. said Santa Claus. "I hope we shall make this the happiest Christmas that Navarro county has ever had a little kindly thought of the fellow is a good recipe for nappiness. People who really believe in me are those who are willing to do something for those less ortunate than themselves,"

dained Santa. While little boys and girls are sleeping Santa Claus is writing in his big book. In this book he keeps his record of boys and girls showing whether they have been sweet and obedient. Those who mind their mothers and fathers and who go about their work and may with cheerfuul faces, of course, have the best records. The little and are slow about doing what their parents tell them to do ge-black marks. Santa has lots of He has a big telescope and a big radio apparatus , and he also sends out the little elves and brownies all over the world to collect this information.

Santa Visits Stores.
Old Santa mixed and mingled with the great crowd of people who were on the streets and in stores of Corsicana late Saturday afternoon and during the early evening hours. He visited numerevening hours. He visited numer-ous stores and talked with the little children and got their expressions as to what they wanted him to bring them for Christmas. had his pencil and pad and also told the little folk to write ...m letters telling just what they want

He went out on the street and talked to the grown ups as well as he children and brought smiles and good cheer wherever he went or who could possibly be grouchy and unhappy in the presence of such a jolly old gentleman and one who had brought so much happiness, to the children of the world. There was laughter and smiles of approval wherever

was found. After the big parade Saturday his airplane was brought to its parking space on the vacant lot just north of the Navarro Hotel. where a great Christmas tree has neen decorated and where electric ights make the scene one of great beauty, especially at night. Many children and their parents visited Santa's headquarters—there and will continue to do so until his departure on his yearly rounds Christmas Eve.

The merchants are showing their appreciation of the visit of Santa llaus by lavish decorations of their places of business in Christmas greens and the use of small Christmas trees on the sidewalks. Santa has already brought pleasure and happiness to many by his visand happiness to many by his vis-it to Corsicana. He will be found at his headquarters. as above stated, at certain hours of the day and will also later fly over the surrounding towns and invite—the children to come to Corsicana and see him in person.

Prizes' Awarded.

Santa Claus and his representaives announced the winners of the prizes offered for the various departments of gigantic parade staged here honoring Santa Claus 'upon his arrival in Corsicana via air plane and the establishment of his headquarters in Corsicana at the Navarro Hotel where he will meet his little friends from now until Christmas eve. In some instances others than those awarded first were extra fine and second awards were given although no prizes ar

Most attractive division, Mc-Cleary School. Second place was

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MISSIONARY PLAY AGED CONFEDERATE **VETERAN DIED HERE** BY FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH YOUNG FOLK SUDDENLY SUNDAY

W. C. MITCHELL TAKEN TO INTERESTING PRESENTATION OF NEEDS OF FOREIGN **VALLEY MILLS WHERE BUR-**MISSION FIELDS IAL TAKES PLACE

W. C. Mitchell, aged 83 years, Confederate veteran, died suddenly Confederate veteran, died suddenly here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock dire need of missionary work in at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess members of the world, young from the control of the court work in the control of the world, young members of that church put on a few length with the control of the court work with the control of the court world with the court world with the control of the court world with the control of the court world with the court world with the control of the court world with the court world world with the court world world world with the court world one-act play Sunday night that con-vinced most every one present that Faulkner, 512 North Twelfth street, from heart trouble and the mains were forwarded to Valley dollars were needed to carry on unable to identify the duck and might shoot it. When he returned Santa said the duck was having such a fine time of it that he didn't have the heart to bring him back to the hotel but that he probably would within the next form and four daughters.

Mains were forwarded to Valley dollars were needed to carry on christianization. The play was given instead of a sermon as Rev. Paul J. Merrill of the church felt that it would be more effective than a sermon.

He is survived by his wife, four those participating in the play and four daughters. Two called "Showers" were needed to carry on christianization. The play was given instead of a sermon as Rev. Paul J. Merrill of the church felt that it would be more effective than a sermon.

Two called "Showers" were: Miss Jose-Mrs. phine Ramsey, mother; Hallie Mcsons and four daughters. Two daughters, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Clure, daughter; Marjorie Taylor, girl friend; John Zarafonitis, son. Mr. Mitchell was wounded durand Grace Taylor his girl friend. Those representing foreign nations were: Pansy Brown, India; Aimie Jouise and Carl Jones, Africa; CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS. Frances Bedford, China; Genelle Ramsey, Alma Lou Marshall and Maxine Bates, Japan; J. T. Brown and Frances Layton, Mexico and

Lillian McClure, Tibet.

Rev. Mr. Merrill in speaking on missionary work after the play pointed out that the total offering n 1925 of United Christian Missionary Societies from all sources wa \$3,218,104.00 as compared with \$474,419.00 in 1916. The total num Best decorated del buggy-Vir-her of churches in the United inia Kerr; second, Valley Lou States are 6,548, and 2,282 in other

parts of the world.

Number of astendance Sunday morning at the church was 254 as compared with 245 last Sunday.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS SHOULD BE FRAMED APPROPRIATELY. LARGEST ASSORT-MENT OF REASONABLY PRICED Most attractive, doll carried in EASEL FRAMES EVER SHOWN IN CORSICANA NOW ON DIS PLAY AT CITY BOOK STORE. Fairy dressed as a doll-Theda

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was announced Monday morning A. W. Hall, presiding elder of this district. Rev. F. P. Culver, pastor

"Lay Activities." Others to be present and who are expected to speak are Dr. W. F. Barnett of Waco and C. Q. Smith, secretary of the hospital commission at Fort

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Flue Fire Causes Slight Damage

A flue fire at the home of W. E. Megarity, 2001 West Second avenue, corner of North Twenty-ninth streeth, street shortly after 9 o'clock Monday morning was extinguished by firemen from the central station before any heavy damage could be done. Only chemicals was used to put out the fire.

A fire in a trash can at the corner of Fifth avenue and Beaton caused some excitement Sunday af causou some excitement sunday at-ternoon when firemen were called out to extinguish the blaze.

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VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN

Court House, Somerville, N. J. Dec. 4.—All defendants in the Hall-Mills murder case were released from joustody today, when Supreme Court Justice Charles W Parker, on motion of Attorney General Katzenback, quashed the indictments which remained against them after yesterdays acquittal of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stev ens, for the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

By Associated Press.

Somerville, N. J., Dec. 4.— Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens today were free of the charge to newspapers during the trial. The of murdering Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills official record contains 1,110,000 week four years ago. A jury acquitted words, including 5,500 pages. A them last night.

Wheeler Hall, but Attorney General Edward L. Katzenbach indicated that these indictments and two against Henry De La Bruyere Carawaiting trial for the double murder, would be quashed. Carpender and the Stevens brothers were held in jail over the pending indict ments and Mrs. Hall was free on

Chief Accuser Critically III. Mrs. Jane Gibson, chief accuser of the defendants, is critically ill in a Jersey City hospital and may never learn that her story of hav ing seen the murder was discred ited by the jury. She was not told of the acquittal. Hospital attend-ants said she might die without ra overing sufficiently to be told

Justice Charles W. Parker, who presided at the trial announce that he would give a hearing today on application of the prisoners for

The jury deliberated five hours and eight minutes before bringing in seperate verdicts.

A deep silence in the court room greeted the announcements after the names of Henry Stevens, Willie Stevens and Mrs. Hall were called in order, but in the corridors outside, however, there was heard cheering when the news reached the crowds gathered there Justice Parker had warned against any demonstration in the court

Defendants Were Calm.

The defendants heard the ver dicts calmly, Henry Stevens being the only one to show outward emo Tears came into his eyes. Special Prosecutor Simpson said he favored having the remaining indictments pressed, subject to the opinion of Governor Moore. ** He

re-asserted his charge that it was returned home from a visit to their impossible to get a "fair trial" in daughter, Mrs. Sam Washam, who omerset county and said he prob- lives in Breckenridge. ably would ask to be relieved as Mrs. Fitz Kenner and Misses special prosecutor if the case were Katherine and Thyra Kenner visitably would ask to be relieved as

of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills on a deserted farm outside New Brunswick on the night of September 14, 1922, as great a mystery as ever. The State's case was built entirely on circumstantial evi-dence with the exception of the eye-witness story of Mrs. Gibson

Her testimony was bitterly attacked by the defense. Some 11,000,000 words were wired

words, including 5.500 pages. A total of 178 witnesses testified, 102 They were still under indictment for the State and 76 for the defor the killing of the Rev. Edward fense, and total cost of the trial is estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The cost to the county is estimated at \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Simpson Quits.

By Associated Press. Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 4 .- Suggesting that Jersey justice be embalmed and sent to the British museum if there was a cessation of urther prosecution of the Hall-Fred Brooks. Mills murder cases, Senator Alexander Simpson, in a letter to Gov-ernor A. Harry Moore, today resigned as assistant attorney general. Shortly afterwards he anounced that he contemplated ask- ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker. ing for a legislative investigation.

Star Witness Comments.

By Associated Press.

Jersey City, N. J., Decfl 4.-City, N. J., Decfl 4.—"Ac- at 2:3.
Well, can you heat that!" ance. exclaimed Mrs. Jane Gibson, the with a song and the reading of the state's star witness in the Hall-Mills trial, when told of the verdict given last night.

The news of the verdict had been and dues paid. The news of the verdict had been were added, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. withheld from Mrs. Gibson until Barnes and Mrs. Powell. Our presthis afternoon by hospital authori-ident called on Mrs. Callicutt for a ties for fear it may cause her to talk and she made a good talk on relapse. Her condition, the attending physicians said, is serious, iliary and the wonderful work that

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is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-Bilious Fever and **M**alaria

Read the Sun-get all the news, "Coreicana Has It."

COUNTY BOARD DIRECTORS NEWS

Powell, Texas, Dec. 4.-With the continued good weather the farmers are almost through gathering heir cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch have returned home from a visit to their

continued. He said he was not ed in Waxahachie recently.

surprised at the verdict.

The verdict leaves the slaying Baylor Belton spent last we Miss Lois Jackson, a student in Baylor-Belton spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Leila Wright is in Blooming Grove, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Wilkerson, Miss Lillian Cole Jackson went

to Dallas Thursday, Miss Eetta Mae Christian and Mrs. Fitz Kenner were in Corsicana Thursday, shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. David Langston.

spent several days in Trinidad last with their daughter, Mrs. Nath Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ware and

children, Virgie Mae and H. V., were in Palestine last week. They spent several days in the home of heir brother, Mr. Herbert Ware. Tom Towns was in Corsicana Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rooks of Mildred, were in Powell Sunday.

Mrs. Barlow was called to Fish Mrs. Mattie Thornton is in Corsicana the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beasly Roane were in Powell Sunday vis iting their mother, Mrs. Campbell.
Mrs. Bert Miller and children spent the week end in Kerens with

Max Avenue Missionary Society. The Max Avenue Missionary Society met Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 2:30 o'clock, with a good attendance. The services were opened by Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, our district secretary. The roll was called Three members the Missionary Society women were doing, and yet there is more and more to be done. We all enjoyed her talk very much and were glad to have her with us and hope to see her in our midst often. We all think it is a great privilege for the women of our churches to have such a great part in the Lord's

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COTTON CORPORATION **GIVEN OUT SATURDAY**

PURPOSE IS TO FINANCE RADIO, TAX REDUCTION, HOLDING OF 1,250,000 **BALES OFF MARKET**

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 4.—The personnel of the board of directors of the \$5,000,000 Texas finance cornoration, which Texas bankers organized to hold 1,250,000 bales of cotton for better prices, was announced Saturday by J. A. Pondrom, chair March 4. man of the organization committee.

Members of the board are, Nathan Adams, J. A. Pondrom, E. S. Owen of Dallas: John T. Scott, S. M. McCasan, R. M. Farrar of Houston; T. H. Davis of Austin; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; Franz Gross, J. H. Frost of San Antonio and

ohn W. Wheeler of Texarkana. Last details relative to applica tion for the corporation's harter were being gone over today and it he ready for business early next

WEST TEXAS WINNER FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT SESOUI

By Associated Press.

Vernon, Texas, Dec. 4.-The Agricultural exhibit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia von the gold medal, Homer D. Wade, manager of the Chamber made known here today. Ohio and Assistant Secretary Andrews' pro North Carolina were given silver medals and Arkansas took the bronze award.

The West Texas exhibit was executive jury of awards. display featured West Texas grain do everything in their of Texas made of grain sorghum for modification. with a big horse woven of maize heads in the background. A continuous stream of Texas products went to Philadelphia during the

Santa Claus Letters

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little zone and apply the Borozone Pow-girl 11 years old. I want you to her to complete the healing process, bring me a basket ball, some fire-works and some fruit. Please do Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. not forget my mother, daddy, little sister, and brother (As over) tle sister, and brother. (As ever) Your little friend,
MILDRED SWEARINGEN.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little pov six years old. And I want you o bring me a little gun, i want come fireworks and fruit, a teddy ear and a jumping rope. I hope am not asking for too much, (As ever.) Your friend, Thomas Junior Swearingen.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. girl 4 years old. I want you to bring me a mama doll, some fireworks and some fruit. Please don't forget ny little brother. My mother and (As ever.)

Your friend, Grace Helen Swearingen.

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. Dear Santa: Please bring me a little wagon, a choo-choo train, some blocks, ball, an airplane, candy and fruit. Don't forget the other little boys and girls. Your little friend,

James Howard Bentley. 709 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Santa: I would like you to bring me an air gun, some cowboy gloves and a bicycle siren. Thank von Santa.

Dear Santa: I am being awful good so don't forget to bring me a Jack Buckner Smith.

ODD FELLOWS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM THURSDAY

At the regular meeting of the Corst and Lodge No. 63, 1, O. O. F., Thursday night, the following of-

ficers were elected: W. H. Baldwin, noble grand; W. H. Thayer, vice grand. These of-ficers were elected for the first term of 1927. H. E. Traylor and E. A. Johnson were unanimously elected secretary and treasurer for 1927, respectively.

E. A. Johnson was elected representative to the Grand Lodge and J. A. Watt was elected alternate representative to the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge will meet in Waco during March, 1927. The newly elected officers will

Byram (Jack) Humphries, present noble grand, will be past grand.

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS WILL BE BEFORE LAWMAKERS

FARM RELIEF AND OTHER MATTERS LEADING

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The last week of the congressional recess winds up with work in sight to keep the short session which begins Monday busy from the first day until the Sixty Ninth Congress expires,

In addition to action on the annu-The first meeting of the board al crop of bills to provide funds for will be held Tuesday in Dallas. the various legistative problems and agencies, a big job in itself, the house will be confronted with prohibition, radio, taxation, alien proprty. Muscle Shoals and farm relief proposals along with the usual deuge of minor bills.

Many if not all of the major bills will reach the Senate at one stage or another of this session, and it already has a number of interna-tional problems to face, election contests in prospect, and, like the House, a heavy sheaf of measures having only local or regional sig-nificance. Beginning without deav, it also will have to consider dge to fill more than 1,000 ap-

Prohibition Question Not Dead. egislation, to bring order into the radio broadcasting situaton are being pressed on both sides of the capitol and preparations are going forward to expedite action on the ilien property bill, members who are prominently identified with one side or the other on the prohibition question are making ready for resumption of the heated debates which that issue provided at the last session

posal for the manufacture and gov. ernment control of 3,000,000 lons of whiskey already has the endorsement of two leading drys of given first place because of the the House, Representatives Cramingenuity of arrangement and scope ton and Hudson, Republicans of of display, according to the letter Michigan, and aroused little or no from S. C. Simms, secretary of the antagonism in the wet camp. The The wets, however, have made plans to sorghums, mounted sheep and block all legislation to tighten the goats, cotton, grain, oil and truck. The center piece was the Lone Star to concentrate on a unified program

Neglecting a little wound, cut of abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause n ogreat suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is the disin-Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. feet the wound with liquid Boro-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little zone and apply the Borozone Pow-

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prices to meet of A deposit will

SIX OPERATIONS

With six wells in operation in scout. the local field oil activities con-tinued Saturday with drilling, fish-

Company office Saturday morning.
Cosden and Nash on the Finch No. 1, west of Wortham was reported to have completed setting casing Saturday morning and would more than likely drill plug by Monday night. Casing was set at 3.046 feet, it was stated.

The Carrita Oil and Gas Company was drilling around the 2.750 foot depth on the Mitchell well No. 1, two and a half miles southwest of Tupelo. Operations was held up on this well for more still in the well. This well stood there was no insurance on the county.

To locating Central Central Texas oil pool in that section of the county.

To locating Central Texas oil pool in that section of the house or contents. The origin of the fire is unknown.—Dawson Herald.

For Sale

My pack or Fox and Wolf Walker dogs; three broke gyps; one seven months' old walker pupore fished out saturday and with about twenty more still in the well. This well sicana. Phone 873.

some time due to a fishing job. It was recently abandoned by Buddy Osborne at a depth of 2,500 feet. It will be drilled to the Woodbine sand, or 2,900 feet. Wooddine sand, or 2,300 feet.
The Sun Company well on the
Swink-Wilson twelve-acre tract
was still pumping about forty barrels of oil a day in the Richland

Gift Suggestions

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field, it was learned from

will be the best of the Hardy wells, it is believed as oil is standing over 800 feet in it.

Residence is Burned North of Dawson

The residence occupied by Turner, seven miles north of town was completely destroyed by fire tinued Saturday with drilling, fishing and setting casing.

The Texas Company, Cheney No. 1, south of the Powell field was setting liner Saturday and probably would start balling out by 6 or 7 o'clock Saturday evening, it was stated at the Texas Company office Saturday morning Company office Saturday morning Company office Saturday morning Company of the Sinchi Texas oil pool in that section of the house or contents. The origin

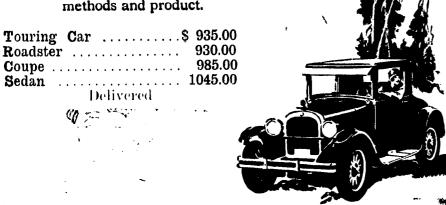
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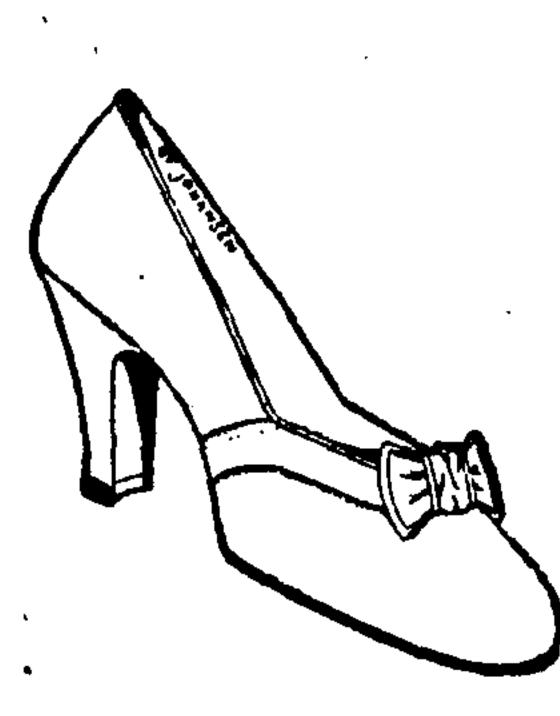
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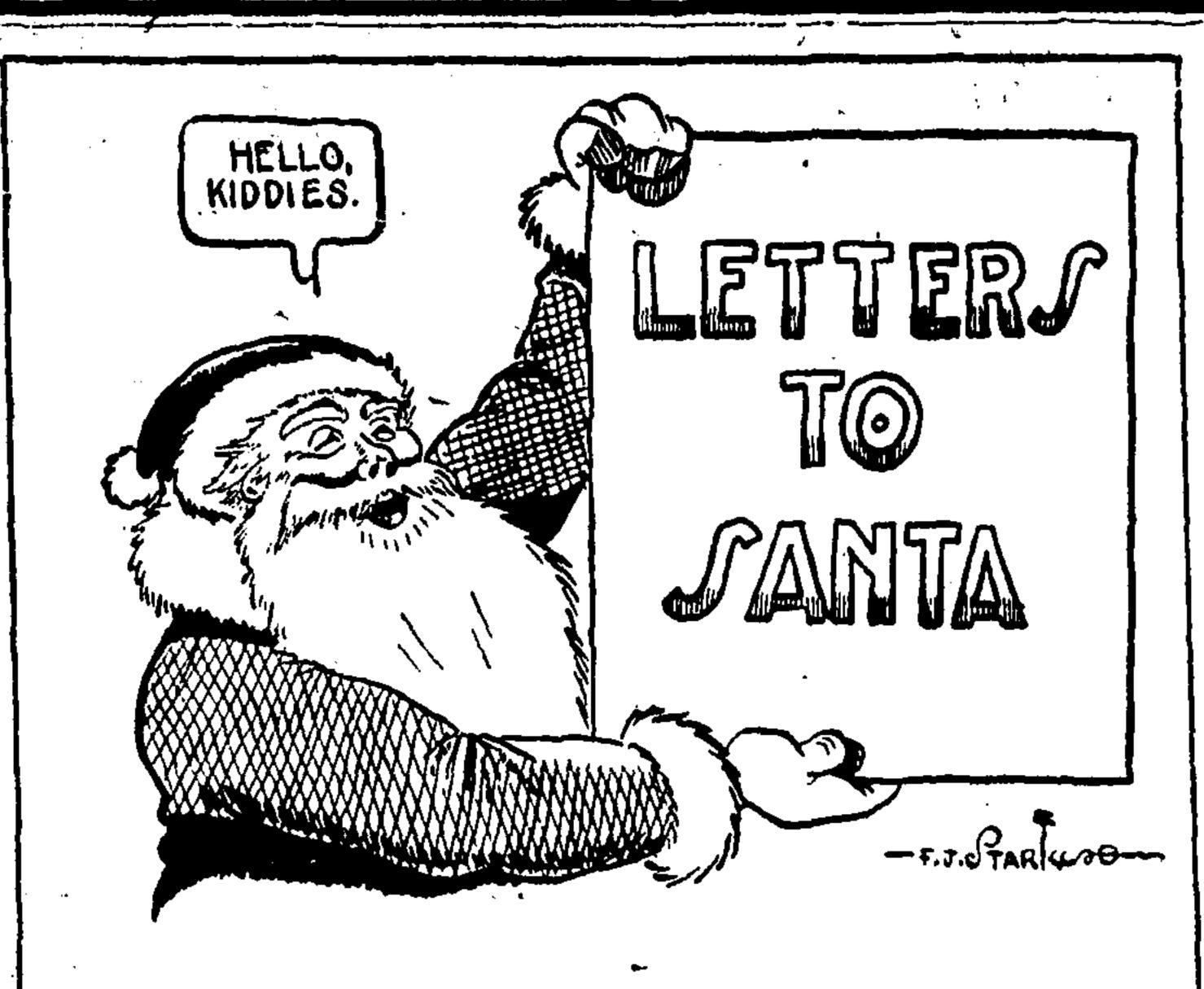


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mas, please. I am nine years old. I live at 1816 West Sycamore avenue. Don't forget all the good boy and I am 9 years old. I ar

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. you are coming to our town. I am bring me.—Doyle Harris, 814 going to see you parade. I am a 18th street, Corsicana. good little girl-sometimes- and want you to bring me a little desk, a purse, gloves, socks, school shoes, doll, serving basket, play time for me to let you know what watch. I love you and will try to be a good girl if you will bring me a big tricycle and a racer. I also buys at Fred Mitchell Jewelry rome of these things I want.—Sara

Dear Old Santa Claus: I am a and my brothers and sisters. little girl, nine years old, and in the low fourth grade. I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a table, croquet set, small baby doll, and a pair of bedroom me a big doll, a kimona and house slippers. That is all I want this shoes to match, and a box of candy year. I am glad you are going to and a pair of skates. Santa, please | visit Corsicana.-Lyndelle White | bring me some clothes for my

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. to be a good little boy this year. Benson. l want a train, games, story book, land lots of nuts, candy and fireworks. Please don't forget the poor children.—Alfred Highnote. 805 S. 20th Street.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. , ten years old. I am in the ryn Lewis Hill. low fifth grade. I have tried to be good this year. I want a purse. kid gloves, games and storybook, lots of nuts and candy. Don't for girl 9 years old. I want a bicycle get my dady and brother.—Frances for Christmas. Also all kinds of Highnote.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4. 1926. Dear Santa: I am now ten years! old and in the fifth grade, and want you to bring me a red felt hat and a tomboy red skirt and a white shirt, a lumberjacket. want the lumberjacket to be brown and white, and I want a boy's belt don't want a wide belt. I want Layton, Jr., 614 S. 14th St. small one, and I want a blue gingham dress. Weil, good-bye Santa Claus, be sure to come to boy 2 years old but I want lots of see me. I want a doll and story-play things. Please bring me book.—Buena Kate Armstrong.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4. 1926. Dear Santa: This is my little friend—Billy Jim Layton. trycicle and a jellybean suit, just daddy. any color you want to bring. Whatever pleases dear Santa it pleases Also some stockings.---Casper Junior Armstrong.

me some nuts, fruits and candy .--Robert Lloyd Kerr.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926, Dear Santa Claus: I am not going to ask for much but please croquet set some fireworks, and don't forget my little cousins and B. Griggs, Frost, Route 2. my Granny and my Grandaddy.—Pete Jr., Gandy.

chine. I want some fruit and some lins, 823 S. 16th street. candy and some fireworks. And

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little) girl, seven years old. I am in the high first at school. I have been your best friends. I want a little / a good little girl. And I want you to bring me a little doll in a basket, stove, ice box, and doll dresser and I guess that will be all. Be sure and bring me some candies and fruits, and don't forget the latter want a sweater, that isn't checked. rest of the little children.-Martha Jo Callaway.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been good boy since last Christmas and I am not going to ask for much 🚍 wrist watch, a little toy cannon, a 🗏 Book, and lots of leandles and fruits. And also don't forget my little sister, mother, dad, auntie. E change. If you are in grandmother and little Sweetie .- | Allen Callaway, Jr.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. years old. I go to school every day, and studying hard. Santa, all see me.. I. make. a want is a little handsaw, and shooting gallery. Candy, fruits, E specialty in exchangand nuts. Oh, yes, a few fire-works if they let little boys shoot them here in Texas. Now, Santa, don't forget my brothers and sisters.—Hugo Avaritt.

Corsirana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. Dear Santa: I have been a good ittie girl and I want a winkledoll, hair on its head, and mama. Also my little sister, Cleo, wants A. B. C. blocks, two pair of scissors to cut so we will not have to borrow-mama's scis-

Corsicana, Texas, vec. 1, 1926. sirs. Now don't forget my daddy and anything else you want to Dear Santa Claus: I want a bi- I want some fruits, candy and oring me. Don't forget Grandma eycle and a story book for Christ-Inuts.—Evelyn and Cleo Avaritt.

Dear Santa Claus: 1 am a littl girls and boys.—Marie Rutherford | going to tell you what I want fo Christmas. I want a bicycle and a cap gun and caps and fire crack Dear Santa Claus: I am so glad ers and anything else you want to

> Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-It is about want you to please bring me- overlook some of those diamond want nuts, fruit and candy. With Store. love.—David Benson, 817 W. 7th. P. S.—Don't forget mamma, papa

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-Please bring dolls, also a set of dishes. Some fruit and nuts, too. I am doing Dear Santa Claus: I have tried well in school. With love-Marie

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little [` girl six years old, Santa Claus I sons, Walter Flovin, Vernon; John want a little doll sewing machine Flovin, Corbett; Jim Flovin, Cor and I want a little Bye-lo, too. want all kinds of nuts and fruits of City; three daughters, Mrs. B. M Dear Santa Claus: I am a little all kinds. Your litte friend-Kath- Love, Greenville; Mrs. Jim Thomp

> Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little l nuts and fruits. Your friend-Dor-Jfor you at Fred Mitchell's Jewelry

Dear Santa—I am 8 years old and in the second grade. Will you please bring me a football and a coaster wagon or a bicycle. Don't forget in use than all other electric re to bring me some fireworks, candy, fruits and nuts. Your friend-Roy

Dear Santa—I am just a little 🖡 big train and an airplane, a horn and just any thing that little boys love to play with. Your little brother's letter and he wants a P. S.-Don't forget mother and

Frost, Texas, Route 2. me a little wagon so I can have El Paso and caught in a sandsomething to pick cotton in for storm. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring mother and daddy. Also bring me The Navauro teachers visited me a hatchet and please bring me a little borse, airplane and some Juarez and other points of interest a bicycle. Well, I guess that's all candy, fruit and nuts. Do not for- in the El Paso district, among them the presents I want. Please bring get the other little boys and girls being a big smelter and taking the and our mothers and daddies famous scente drive. Please come to Frost in your airplane for I want to see you. have been a good little boy, and I values in new and second hand am hoping you will visit me while furniture. 2-6-218 North Main I am asleep the night before street. Christmas. Your little friend-J.

Dear Santa Claus—I want a pair of khaki. Bring BOOK STORE. Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926: of:Dan and Billie Jo lots of good slippers, and a little sewing ma-things. Your friend—Charlie Col-

and grandmother and also my lit-the blackboard chart. Bring sister Mitchell Jewelry Store. itle brother and sister.—Willen: a small one like it so he she will not want mine. Your friend.--Clay Griffin, Jr.

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From your little friend—David

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Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a boy 10 years old, I want a moving picture! machine and I want some games, and a tractor. I want some candy, lots of nuts. Do not forget my dadiy.--W. M. Taylor.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a little ziri five years old. I wish you i would bring me a doll, a little set of dishes, a set of knives and forks, little egg beater, a little stove, and Grandaddy. With lots of love -Jewel Taylor,

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VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL IN

By Associated Press.
Court House, Somerville, N. J.
Dec. 4.—All defendants in the
Hall-Mills murder case were released from custody today, wher Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker, on motion of Attorney Gen-eral Katzenback, quashed the indictments which remained against them after yesterdays acquittal of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, for the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

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• The verdict leaves the slaying

of the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. on a deserted farm outside New A. Jackson. Brunswick on the night of September 14, 1922, as great a mystery as ever. The State's case was built J. A. Wilkerson, entirely on circumstantial evidence with the exception of the to Dallas Thursday.

Some 11,000,000 words were wired to newspapers during the trial. The spent several days in Trinidad last official record contains 1.110.000 week with their daughter, Mrs. words, including 5.500 pages. A Nath Anderson, total of 178 witnesses testified, 102 Mr. and Mrs. \$100,000 to \$300.000.

Simpson Quits.

By Associated Press. Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 4.—Suggesting that Jersey justice he embalmed and sent to the British museum if there was a cessation of further prosecution of the Hall-Fred Brooks. Mills murder cases, Senator Alexander Simpson, in a letter to Governor A. Harry Moore, today reeral. Shortly afterwards he an-spent the week end in Kerens with nounced that he contemplated asking for a legislative investigation.

By Associated Press. Jersey City, N. J., Decfl 4.—"Ac-quitted! Well, can you heat that!" ance. The services were opened exclaimed Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star wigness in the Hall-ty Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, our district Mills trial, when told of the ver-dict given last night.

The news of the verdict had been The news of the verdict had been were added, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. withheld from Mrs. Gibson until this afternoon by hospital authorities for fear it may cause her to ties for fear it may cause her to talk and she made a good talk or relapse. Her condition, the attending physicians said, is serious, iliary and the wonderful work that

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

COUNTY BOARD DIRECTORS NEWS

continued good weather the farmers are almost through gathering heir cotton.

re-asserted his charge that it was returned home from a visit to their impossible to get a "fair trial" in daughter, Mrs. Sam Washam, who Somerset county and said he prob- lives in Breckenridge.

special prosecutor if the case were Katherine and Thyra Kenner visit-continued. He said he was not ed in Waxahachie recently. Miss Lois Jackson, a student in Baylor-Belton spent last week end

> Miss Leila Wright is in Blooming Grove, the guest of her aunt, Mrs J. A. Wilkerson,

eye-witness story of Mrs. Gibson | Miss Eetta Mae Christian and Her testimony was bitterly attack- Mrs. Fitz Kenner were in Corsicana Thursday, shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. David Langston,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ware and

for the State and 76 for the de-fense, and total cost of the trial is were in Palestine last week. They estimated as high as \$1,000,000. The spent several days in the home of cost to the county is estimated at their brother, Mr. Herbert Ware. Tom Towns was in Corsicana

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rooks of Mildred, were in Powell Sunday.
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> Mrs. Barlow was called to Fishr. La., to visit a sick sister.
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> Mrs. Mattie Thornton is in Cor

icana the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beasly Roane were in Powell Sunday visiting their mother, Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Bert Miller and children

The Max Avenue Missionary Society met Friday afternoon, Dec. 3, by Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, our district secretary. The roll was called Three members land dues paid. talk and she made a good talk on the Missionary Society women were doing, and yet there is more and more to be done. We all enjoyed her talk very much and were glad to have her with us and hope to see her in our midst often. We all think it is a great privilege for the women of our churches to have such a great part in the Lord's

PUBLICITY SUPT.

Rest the Sun set all the news "Corsicana Has It."

GIVEN OUT SATURDAY

HOLDING OF 1,250,000 BALES OFF MARKET

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. sonnel of the board of directors of the \$5,000,000 Texas finance corportion, which Texas bankers organized to hold 1,250,000 bales of cotton for better prices, was announced Saturday by J. A. Pondrom, chair-man of the organization committee. The first meeting of the board will be held Tuesday in Dallas.

han Adams, J. A. Pondrom, E. S. Owen of Dallas; John T. Scott, S. M. McCasan, R. M. Farrar of Houston; T. H. Davis of Austin; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; Franz Gross, H. Frost of San Antonio and John W. Wheeler of Texarkana.

Last details relative to applica-tion for the corporation's harter were being gone over today and it was expected the organization will be ready for business early next

WEST TEXAS WINNER FOR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT AT SESOUI

Wade, manager of the Chamber made known here today. Ohio and medals and Arkansas took the pronze award.

The West Texas exhibit was from S. C. Simms, secretary of the antagonism in the wet camp. display featured West Texas grain sorghums, mounted goats, cotton, grain, oil and truck. The center piece was the Lone Star

of Texas made of grain sorghum for modification. with a big horse woven of maize heads in the background. A continuous stream of Texas products went to Philadelphia during the

Santa Claus Letters

bring me a basket ball, some fire Process, bring me a basket ball, some fire Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. works and some fruit. Please do Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. bring my mother, daddy, lit. Drug Company. le sister, and brother. (As ever

Your little friend, MILDRED SWEARINGEN.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926 boy six years old. And I want you ome fireworks and fruit, a teddy ear and a jumping rope, I hope I am not asking for too much, (As Your friend,

Thomas Junior Swearingen.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 4 years old. I want you to bring me a mama doll, some fireworks and some fruit. Please don't forget my little brother. My mother and (As ever.)

Grace Helen Swearingen.

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. Dear Santa: Please bring me a little wagon, a choo-choo train, some blocks, ball, an airplane, andy and fruit. Don't forget the other little boys and girls.

Your little friend, James Howard Bentley. 709 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas.

Dear Santa: I would like you to bring me an air gun, some cowboy gloves and a bicycle siren. Thank vou Santa.

Wade Smith, Jr.

Dear Santa: I am being awful good so don't forget to bring me a Jack Buckner Smith.

ODD FELLOWS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM THURSDAY

At the regular meeting of the Corst and Lodge No. 63, 1, O. O. F., Thursday night, the following oficers were elected;

W. H. Baldwin, noble grand; W. H. Thayer, vice grand. These of-ficers were elected for the first term of 1927. H. E. Traylor and E. A. Johnson were unanimously elected secretary and treasurer for 1927, respectively.

E. A. Johnson was elected repre-sentative to the Grand Lodge and J. A. Watt was elected alternate representative to the Grand Lodge. The Grand Lodge will meet in Waco The newly elected officers will

be installed early in January. Byram (Jack) Humphries, pres-ent noble grand, will be past grand.



MANY IMPORTANT COTTON CORPORATION MATTERS WILL BE BEFORE LAWMAKERS

PURPOSE IS TO FINANCE RADIO, TAX REDUCTION, FARM RELIEF AND OTHER MATTERS LEADING

Washington, Dec. 4.-The last week of the congressional recess winds up with work in sight to keep the short session which begins Monday busy from the first day until the Sixty-Ninth Congress expires, March 4

In addition to action on the annu al crop of bills to provide funds for Members of the board are, Na- and agencies, a big job in itself, the house will be confronted with pro-hibition, radio, taxation, alien property, Muscle Shoals and farm relief proposals along with the usual de-

uge of minor bills.

Many if not all of the major bills will reach the Senate at one stage or another of this session, and it already has a number of interna-tional problems to face, election ontests in prospect, and, like the House, a heavy sheaf of measures having only local or regional significance. Beginning without delay, it also will have to consider ominations from President Cooldge to fill more than 1,000 ap-

Prohibition Question Not Dead. While plans to get quick acton on egislation to bring order into the ing pressed on both sides of the i capitol and preparations are going forward to expedite action on the Vernon, Texas, Dec. 4.—The Agricultural exhibit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the side or the other on the prohibi-Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia tion question are making ready for the gold medal, Homer D. which that issue provided at the last session

Assistant Secretary Andrews' proposal for the manufacture and gov ernment control of 3,000,000 galons of whiskey already has the endorsement of two leading drys of given first place because of the the House, Representatives Cramingenuity of arrangement and scope ton and Hudson, Republicans of of display, according to the letter Michigan, and groused little or no executive jury of awards. The wets, however, have made plans to do everything in their sheep and block all legislation to tighten the prohibition law and are preparing to concentrate on a unified program

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause n ogreat sufering or inconvenience, but it is he one case in ten that cause ic festering sore. The cheapest Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. fect the wound with liquid Boro-Dear Santa Claus: I am a little zone and apply the Borozone Pow-

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SIX OPERATIONS AT PRESENT TIME

With six wells in operation in the local field oil activities continued Saturday with drilling, fishing and setting casing.

The Texas Company, Cheney No. 1, south of the Powell field was setting liner Saturday and probably would start bailing out by 6 or 7 o'clock Saturday even ing. It was stated at the Texas Company office Saturday morning. Cosden and Nash on the Finch No. 1, twest of Wortham was reported to have completed setting casing Saturday morning and would more than likely drill plug by Monday night. Casing was set at 3.046 feet, it was stated.

The Carrita Oil and Gas Company was drilling around the 2. The Carrita Oil and Gas Company was drilling around the 2. To foot depth on the Mitchell well No. 1, two and a half miles southwest of Tupelo. Operations was held up on this well for

It was recently abandoned by Buddy Osborne at a depth of 2,500 feet. It will be drilled to the Woodbine sand, or 2,900 feet. The Sun Company well on the Swink-Wilson twelve-acre tract

Gift Suggestions.

Hardly without exception, the average woman would choose

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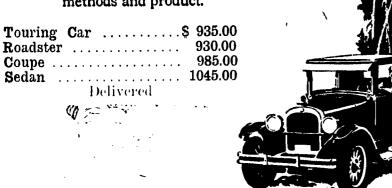
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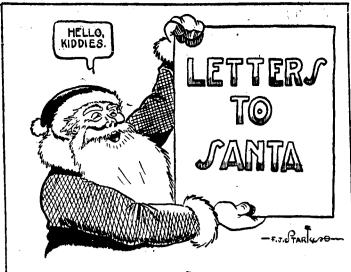


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Same style in Black Patent.





cycle and a story book for Christmas, please. I am nine years old. I live at 1816 West Sycamore. I live at 1816 West Sycamore avenue. Don't forget all the good girls and boys.—Marie Rutherford

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. going to see you parade. I am a good little girl—sometimes— and I want you to bring me a little desk, a purse, gloves, socks, school shoes, doll, serving basket, play watch. I love you and will try to be a good girl if you will bring me some of these things I want.—Sara

Dear Old Santa Claus: I am little girl, nine years old, and in the low fourth grade. I want to tell you what I want for Christmas want a table, croquet set, small baby doll, and a pair of bedroom slippers. That is all I want this year. I am glad you are going to visit Corsicana.—Lyndelle White.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I have tried o be a good little boy this year. want a train, games, story book and lots of nuts, candy and fire works. Please don't forget the poor children.—Alfred Highnote. 305 S. 20th Street.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 1, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little all kinds. Your litte friend—Kath-girl, ten years old. I am in the ryn Lewis Hill. low fifth grade. I have tried to be good this year. I want a purse. kid gloves, games and storybook lots of nuts and candy. Don't forget my dady and brother.—Frances

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4. 1926. Dear Santa: I am now ten years old and in the fifth grade, and want you to bring me a red felt hat and a tomboy red skirt and a white shirt, a lumberjacket. I want the lumberjacket to be brown and white shirt, a learn boy's best and white, and I want a boy's belt don't want a wide belt. I want Layton, Jr., 614 S. 14th St. a small one, and I want a blue gingham dress. Well, good-bye Santa Claus, be sure to come to see me. I want a doll and storybook.—Buena Kate Armstrong.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926.

Dear Santa: This is my little friend—Billy Jim Layton.

Drother's letter and he wants a crycicle and a jellybean suit, just daddy. ny color you want to bring. Whatever pleases dear Santa it pleases Also some stockings.—Cas per Junior Armstrong.

ne a hatchet and please bring me a little borse, airplane and some Juarez and other points of interest bleycle. Well, I guess that's all candy, fruit and nuts. Do not for in the El Paso district, among them ne some nuts, fruits and candy .--

Dear Santa Claus: I am not going to ask for much but please bring me a wagon, an air gun, a croquet set some fireworks, and confidence for the cousins and my Granny and m my Granny and my Grandaddy.-Pete Jr., Gandy.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a bicycle, a wrist watch, a pair of Dan and Billie Jo lots of goo slippers, and a little sewing ma-things. Your friend—Charlie Col chine. I want some fruit and some lins, 823 S. 16th street. candy and some fireworks. And do not forget mother and daddy and grandmother and also my lit-

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Sanța Claus: I am a little girl, seven years old. I am in the high first at school. I have been a good little girl. And I want you bring me a little doll in a bascet, stove ice box and doll dresser and I guess that will be all. Be sure and bring me some candies and don't forget the

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus: I have been good boy since last Christmas and I am not going to ask for much this Christmas. I want a boy's wrist watch, a little toy cannon, a football, and a Billy Whiskers Book, and lots of candles and fruits. And also don't forget my little sister, mother, dad, auntle grandmother and little Sweetie,—Allen Callaway, Jr.

Corsteana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. Dear Santa: I am a little boy. 7 years old. I go to school every day, and studying hard. Santa, all I want is a little handsaw, and shooting gallery. Candy, fruits, and nuts. Oh, yes, a few fireworks if they let little boys shoot them here in Texas. Now, Santa, don't forget my brothers and sisters.—Hugo Avaritt.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 4, 1926. Dear Santa: I have been a good ittle girl and I want a winkle-eyed doll, hair on its head, and say mama. Also my little sister, Cleo, wants A. B. C. blocks, two pair of scissors to cut so we will not have to borrow-mama's scis-

sirs. Now don't forget my daddy

Dear Santa Claus: I am a littl boy and I am 9 years old. I ar going to tell you what I want fo Christmas. I want a bicycle and a cap gun and caps and fire crack Dear Santa Claus: I am so glad ers and anything else you want to our are coming to our town. I am bring me.—Doyle Harris, 814 S 18th street, Corsicana.

> Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—It is about ime for me to let you know what want you to please bring mea big tricycle and a racer. I also want nuts, fruit and candy. With love.—David Benson, 817 W. 7th. P. S.—Don't forget mamma, par and my brothers and sisters.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-Please bring me a big doll, a kimona and house shoes to match, and a box of candy and a pair of skates. Santa, please bring me some clothes for my dolls, also a set of dishes. Some fruit and nuts, too. I am doing well in school. With love—Marie

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a little girl six years old, Santa Claus want a little doll sewing machine and I want a little Bye-lo, too. want all kinds of nuts and fruits of

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a little girl 9 years old. I want a bicycle for Christmas. Also all kinds of nuts and fruits. Your friend-Dorothy Hill.

Dear Santa-I am 8 years old and in the second grade. Will you please bring me a football and a coaste wagon or a bicycle. Don't forge to bring me some fireworks, candy

Dear Santa—I am just a little boy 2 years old but I want lots of play things. Please bring me big train and an airplane, a horn and just any thing that little boys

Frost, Texas, Route 2. Dear Santa Claus—Please bring Dear Santa Claus: Please bring mother and daddy. Also bring me The

he presents I want. Please bring get the other little boys and girls being a big smelter and taking the and our mothers and daddies famous scenic drive. Please come to Frost in your airplane for I want to see you.

> Dear Santa Claus—I want a pai of boots and a pair of khaki. Bring

Dear Santa Claus-I want a lit grandmother and also my little blackboard chart. Bring sister brother and sister.—Willen: a small one like it so he she will not want mine. Your friend .- Clay Griffin, Jr.

Corsicana, Texas. Dear Santa Claus-1 am one o your best friends. I want a little red wagon, and a pop gun, and some red stick candy. Don't forget to come and see my little friend, Modena. She wants a little sleepy doll that says "mama," rest of the little children.—Martha
Jo Callaway.

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Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a little ooy seven years old. I will be down to see you tomorrow; but I thought would write you a letter and tell von what I want. Please bring me story book, a truck, a little drum, ball and some fireworks. Please don't forget my Grandma Swink at Childress, Texas. So bye bye-John Bill Swink.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus-I am a boy 10 years old. I want a moving picture machine and I want some games, and a tractor. I want some candy lots of nuts. Do not forget my dadiy.-W. M. Taylor.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926. Dear Santa Claus—I am a little zirl five years old. I wish you would bring me a doll, a little set of dishes, a set of knives and forks, little egg beater, a little stove, and anything else you want to oring me. Don't forget Grandma and Grandaddy. With lots of love

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lia S. Flovin, aged 67 years, who died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning were held Monday afternoor with interment in Hamilton cem-

sons. Walter Flovin, Vernon; John Flovin, Corbett; Jim Flovin, Cor sicana; Donald Flovin, New Yorl City; three daughters, Mrs. B. M Love, Greenville; Mrs. Jim Thompson, Corsicana; Mrs. D. B. Hawpe Plemons. Texas; one nephew, J. M. Beckham Black Hills.

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PAYS TRIBUTE TO

(Continued from page 1.)

Beaton street headed by Col. C. A Davis and junior marshals on shetland ponies and a motorcycle patrol while a mounted detachment from the 132nd Field Artilcrowd back. Next came the I. O. O. F. band marching, with Santa Claus in his snow white, star dust burning airplane, directly behind the band, Santa, who as we all know dearly loves children immediately picked up two little fairles in the parade and carried the state this year, star being placed in his plane.

in discussing with an official of the chamber of Commerce the Judge Hawkins Scarborough shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, finding the defendant, W. A. Dean, guilty of manslaughting incubators, to his personal knowledge, were being placed in the state this year. These incubations in the parade and carried the state this year. These incubations in the parade and carried the state this year. These incubations of plane.

The plane was pulled by a group from the McCleary Sisters school and Boy Scouts. Between the attached to the plane came an attractively decorated royal coach in which was riding King Queen. Arretta Rae of the House of Richmond by his side. Princess Billie Joe, of the House of Stell attended the royal party while their retinue consisted of fairies and elves in costume making one of the most attractive pictures in the parade.

Next come the campaign to re-stock in the campaign to re-stock in the campaign to re-stock in the parade.

Next came the Blue Birds with their guardians and that they attracted favorable comment was evidenced by the applause along the line of march. The doll buggy and doll section also came in for praise and the judges are to have a hard time in awarding prizes in these two sections as there was a wide variety choose from. The Camp Fire firls also had a prominent place n the line of march, and here the writer wants to remind you that this organization is now conducting a drive for funds—HAVE YOU MADE YOUR DONATION YET?

The Daily Sun Newsboys and the Western Union Messenger Boys occupied two full sections. The Sun boys furnished the noise for the occasion with whistles and other noise makers while the messenger boys rode their bicycles which were attractively decorated. On one of the bicycles was a card bearing the message — "WEL-

lookers and received their part of in this direction, the applause. The Austin school suspended sentence. section of little folks dressed in purple and white made another bright spot in the parade and a fine representation of this school turned out to welcome Santa

Beautiful young ladies from the Rice Business College wearing the colors of their school, orange and black, attracted much attention and were enthusiastically applauded—the older boys in the crowd taking especial notice. The pep squad from the Corsicana high school added much to the success of the parade and this section came in for a big share of

compliments. The Free For All Section was one of the most interesting in the entire line of march with many little boys and girls taking part anxious to pay tribute to the Patron Saint of the children.

State Home Band The State Home Band came next delighting the onlookers with snappy airs and the band was followed by a large delegation of he Home children.

Last but not least came the cal-

liope of the Hopkins players giv-ing a circus tinge to the entire parade. Another traffic officer on a motorcycle closed up the rear to see that there were no acci-

most colorful ever witnessed Dutch children with wooden shoes. Fairies, elves, epirits, toy automobiles, decorated tricycles and little wagons. The children turned out and took charge and showed the grown-ups, for once in their lives, that they could handle things—and they did.

Police Complimented To Chief of Police Will S. Knight and his very efficient force much praise is due. The manner in which they handled the greatly augmented traffic brought words of the highest commendation. There were thousands of people on the streets and the entire parade was completed with nothing in the nature of an accident The affair went off in a smoot) and satisfactory manner through the excellent manner in which the thief and his men handled the

rowds. Calch Moss and his Boy Scouts dso did valuable service in makng the parade a success.
Following the parade the judges started to work in awarding the various prizes. These prize awards

will be announced in the Sun Mon-

Santa Claus and his plane were photographed a number of times before the parade started as well as were there a number of photographs taken of the crowds that lined the streets and Santa Claus Headquarters. The crowd was one of the largest three treets. The crowd was one of the largest three treets. of the largest ever seen on the streets of Corsicana and the parade one of the biggest. There were some twenty sections in the

The total capital invested in the ugar industry of the Philippine Isands is approximately \$159,000,000. he Philippine Sugar association es

A golf course at Clifton, Green-lee county, Arizona, is laid out on i "slag" dump, residue from nearby copper mines.

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DEAN FOUND GUILTY LOCAL POULTRYMAN WILL INSTALL HUGE MANSLAUGHTER; GETS CHILDREN'S SAINT INCUBATOR EARLY DAY SUSPENDED SENTENCE

SEED OF BUILDING STATE OF STAT

EST IN POULTRY RAISING IN THIS COUNTY

The most interesting announce- John statement of Henry Walker who fense. plans to install a 12,000 egg incubator in the downtown district. In addition Mr. Walker expects to be able to announce soon that he will have several pens of choice breeds as basic stock.

Mr. Wellion of A. B. Wellion of the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded will have several pens of choice on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its belowing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the shot with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below the with a shotgun loaded with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1000wing its below that the with buck shot about 9 o'clock on the morning of October 31, 1925, 1

practical theory that counts like action."

"I have observed what to me is a very hopeful sign as I have gone over Texas—and that is, the thoughtful farmer is making arrangements to have something on his farm to sell besides cotton," said Mr. Kazemier, "It used to be ing with and so he plunged on cotton. The farmer now realizes that a sure dime beats a doubtful dollar."

The poultry specialist was given n cordial invitation to visit Cor-sivana again during the forthcoming poultry show here on December 16, 17 and 18.

A check on Navarro County poultry interest made by the Chamber of Commerce shows that the incubating capacity of the county has been materially increased and marked additional interest is be-Dearing the message — WELL ing manifest since the spring COME SANTA CLAUS."

The scooter section scooted poultry show. Low priced cotton right into the hearts of the on-thas added greatly to the impetus right into the property of in this direction.

OFFICIALS HERE **INSPECTION TRIP**

SIXTY HIGH OFFICIALS OF **BIG OIL COMPANY IN CORSI-CANA FRIDAY**

Sixty Texas Company oil offi-cials, forty from New York and other northeastern states and Texas and Oklahoma district managers arrived in Corsicana at 9:20 Friday morning on special train from South Texas and spent three hours inspecting the Powell field and Texas Company

oil interests. Among them were R. C. Holme of New York, president of the company, D. J. Moran, New York, vice-president and general man ager and Amos L. Beaty, New York, chairman of the board of dimost coloriul ever witnessed in van of large comfortable auto-Corsicana. There were many at-mobiles and motored to the Powell was thought that the well would be tractive costumes, cowboys, field on an inspection tour. They butch children with wooden shoes, Fairies, elves, epirits, toy auto-they inspected the Texas Company they inspected the Texas Company interests there and was in West Columbia Thursday to visiti the fields there. They left for Dallas shortly afternoon and will go from here to the Panhandle district on up through Oklahoma and Kansas disiting fields where the Texas Company have wells at intermed-

iate points. The train was composed of seven cars, two Pulmans, a diner, two library cars with barbershops and baths, and two baggage cars. Among those on the trip were: George G. Allen, New York; C. B Ames, Oklahoma City; R. F. Ba-ker, Houston; L. E. Barrows, Fort Worth; E. J. Bermingham, Chicago; Henry A. Blair, New York City; W V. Bowles, Houston; J. C. Collegan, Dallas; Winer D. Crary, Warren, Pa.; Rosco Crary, Chicago; Ralph L. Cerers, New York; A. W Donohue, Houston; T. J. Donohue Houston; Robert A. Gardner, New York: William M. Garland, Los Angeles; J. B. Harden, Fort Worth;

Angeles; J. B. Harrien, Fort Worth.
Henry W. Harris, New York; Fredrick T. Huskell, Chicago; L. R.
Holmes, Houston; B. E. Hull,
Houston; Robert E. Hunter, Los
Angeles; B. D. Hyde, New York;
William Jervis, New York; J. R.
Levett Combudge, Mags; B. A. York; Henry G. Lapham, Boston John H. Lapham, San Antonio; C John H. Lapham, San Antonio, C. Mc-K. Longaker, Houston; J. C. Mc-Cue, Houston; Ira McFarland, Houston; F. T. Manley, Houston; John J. Mitchell, Chicago; John J. Mitchell, ar., Chicago; G. L. Nobles, Itouston; R. Ogarrie, Houston; Stephen Peabody, New York, and Albert Rockwell, New York.

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GREAT REVIVAL OF INTER-JURY DELIBERATES IN MUR-DER CASE ONLY FEW HOURS FRIDAY

patrol while a mounted detachment from the 132nd Field Artillery rode up and down the line of march keeping the mammoth crowd back. Next came the L.O. the Chamber of Commerce the Judge Hawkins Scarborough

Atchison, several meut in connection with the visit south of Kerens, October 31, 1925 here of Mr. Kazemeir was the The defendant claimed self de-At hison died in the Navarro county hospital on the night of October 31, 1925, following his be-

> feeling between the two men of long standing. They lived in the same neighborhood. Both were well

Navarro county section.

The trial attracted considerable interest. especially to those who reside in the vicinity of where the two men resided. Both the State and defense used scores of wit-

The trial started Monday. jury was not completed until late Monday afternoon. A special venire that many a farmer was unwilling of fifty men were summoned on to go into anything which he this case in addition to the regu-thought he couldn't make a 'kill- lar petit jury of inity-six men lar petit jury of inirty-six men forfor the week. Tuesday morning. the State began the introduction of testimony. At noon Tuesday the State rested its case. The de fense introduced testimony until Wednesday noon. Wednesday af ternoon was used in rebuttal tes-timony by both the State and de-

> The charge of the court was pre sented to the jury early Thursday morning and by continuing the arguments until after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, all attorneys completed their remarks. The attorney argued the case in the fol

E. J. Gibson, special tion atorney, opened for the State. He was followed by John R. Curington, C. W. Taylor and Wayne R. Howell, defense attorneys. The argument for the State was con-cluded and closed by Ballard W. George, county attorney. After a recess for lunch, the case was given to the jury.

Dean was indicted for murder

during the October term, 1925, by

the grand jury. Monday, the State announced ready for trial. The defense's motion for a continuance was over-ruled by District Judge Scar-

TEXAS COMPANY IS DRILLING FEPER IN **CHENEYBORO TEST**

REPORTED TO HAVE BAILED DRY SATURDAY BY COM-PANY OFFICIALS

The Texas Company, Cheney No. south of the Powell field bailed lry Saturday evening and was drillcci- rectors. They were met at the train by F. L. Hugus of Corsicana, the district manager here, with a carain van of large comfortable auto-

drilling below 2,824 feet Monday in shale and lime. H. C. Whitworth of the company said they were through the Woodbine formation and would drill to 2,900 feet.

Rigging has been completed or the G. C. Kent, K. Wolens No. 3, in the south end of the Powell field and will spud in Tuesday, it was stated at the G. C. Kent office. The G. C. Kent, Walker No. 24, was drilling at 1.717 in the sand and shale. Little by little the tubing is being fished out of the G. C. Kent, Hardy No. 8, bringing out a joint or two a day.

The Magnolia Company spudded in on their well three miles east of Rice Saturday. Surface casing was set at 40 feet.

The Riverland Stroder No. 1 test on the J. T. Stroder farm, one and one-half miles west of Emmett in the western portion of Navarro ounty, was plugged last week, i was learned in Corsicana Monday It is not known whether another

not. This was the first wildcat test made in that immediate community.

MURDER CHARGE IS FILED AGAINST MAN AFTER DEATH WIF

tragedy which cost the life of his wife on the eve of her birthday, to have been celebrated today.

"Corsicana Has It."





TO BE SEEN HERE

A special added attraction is the

Ideal Theatre Friday and Satur-

day.
This little Miss is a vaudeville headliner and has also appeared in playing with

several pictures playing with Thomas Meighan in "Bachelor Daddies." "Pied per Malone,"

Baby Betty has a charming per-

sonality, pretty golden curls, and

several pretty costumes. She of-

fers a program of songs, dances

characterizations and closes her act by playing a saxophone nearly

as large as she is, but she plays just the same. She makes s

rapid changes that is just one sur prise after another. She is ac

companied at the plano by het father. Roy Gordon, who does a clever list of comedy emitted "The Evolution of the Boy Pianist," that

is a riot of laughs.
On this same bill will be "Na

poleon." the human gorilla who eats, drinks, smokes, uses knife

and fork and rides a bicycle. Sig-

TOYLAND IN CORSICANA AT CITY BOOK STORE.

Santa Claus Letters

(Those who desire to write to

ters as follows: "Santa Claus, care Daily Sun." This will aid materially in securing early pub-

Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 30, 1926.

Dear Santa: Will you bring me a

Sincerely yours, CHARLES JONES.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2. 1926.

Dear Mr. Santa: I am a little boy seven years old. I have been

fireworks of all kinds. If you can't

bring that I will be proud of any

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926.
Dear Santa Claus: How are
you? For Christmas I want a good
story book, a bathrobe and some

Love to all, PAULINE STORY.

Your friend, BILLIE GORMAN,

Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 30. 1926.

P. S.-Don't forget my ring.

1727 W. Seventh avenue.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR.

With love, ROSS SOAPE.

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 2, 1926.

new bicycle for Christmas? I have

bicycle

Santa Clause through the Daily

Sun are asked to address their let-

lication of the letters.—Editor.)

and others.

appearance of Baby Betty Gordon. direct from Hollywood, Cal., at the

DURING WEEK-END

Roy Gordon and Baby Betty, at the Ideal Theatre on next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11. They will be among the first attractions of the Bert Levy coast to co ast vaudeville circuit.

BABY MOVIE STAR LUTHER BISHOP IS SLAIN IN HIS ROOM BY UNKNOWN PERSON

HAD BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN **BRINGING MANY CRIMINALS** TO JUSTICE

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City. Dec. 6.—Peace officers of Oklahoma who had worked with him in the stern business of law enforcement when the ready trigger-finger and cool courage only could have won, today grimly sought the trails of criminals whom Luther Bishop, had hounded. The body of the opera-tive of the State Bureau of Invesigation, riddled with bullets fired the dark of his bedroom and as he slept early yesterday morning, lay in a local morgue. Police last night rounded up

persons in questionable with a chance that they might mare the slayer. ... Search at the scene of the mur-ler for clews was not productive.

or if constructive evidence was obafned It had not been revealed. There remained today, as early resterday when the fusitade killed him in his bedroom, only the bullet holes in the bedroom walls and

nor Edwardo Harding with Mirambo in music and song also be on this bill. his bed and the bullets; his wife's memory of crashing guns in dark of their bedroom, and at the open window, and the testimony o neighbors that after the reports came the hum of a fleeing motor

Shot As He Slept. Bishop apparently was shot as he slept by some person who en-tered his room by climbing to the roof of a porch and cutting the green in his bedroom window. Bruises on his body and numerous bullet wounds in his arms, hands back and chest, indicated that, al though drarmed, he had fought his unseen assailant, his guns having

been stolen away before the attack. an old one but it is worn out I Bishop, fellow peace officers, do not want so many fireworks or pointed out, had dangerous eneso many apples and oranges and nies, as he had worked on many fruits if you will bring me a new of the widely known criminal cases n Oklahoma, bringing back rob ers and other daring criminals to

ustice. One of the most sensational cases of which he figured was the reign of terror" in the Osage Hills to termed by cause of a succession of termed bycause of a succession sick a long time and haven't been able to go to school. I want you obtain wealth that had gone to In-to bring me a big red coaster wag-lians with the discovery of oil on on, fruits and candy and nuuts and

Worked on Hale-Ramsey Case. "Loaned" to the United States Government by the State to work on the murder of the Indian, Henry Roan, he obtained evidence that thing. Remember mother and dad, and all my little cousins who live was considered to have played no small part in the conviction of John Ramsey, cowboy farmer, and Corsicana, Texas, W. K. Hale, cattle grazer, "King of the Osage Hills" of the murder and their sentencing to life imprisonment recently. Ramsey was alment recently. Ramsey was alleged to have shot the Indian to handkenchief. I'm 10 years old and death under Hale's instructions, so that Hale might collect \$25,000 intravis school. Brother is 6 years surance which he had taken on the old. Oh, bring mother and daddy indian's life.

old. Oh, bring mother and and Aunt Mary something. Bishop was born in Ayres Creek.
North Carolina, in 1885. Coming to Oklahoma in 1900, he settled in the vicinity of Aline, where he worked on a farm. His first place as a peace officer was as deputy

Corsicana, Texas, Dear Santa Claus girl four years old, and have been very good. I want you to bring me sheriff of Caddo county.

GREAT PRESSURE OF GAS WRECKS DERRICK **SOUTH TEXAS FIELD**

Beaumont, Texas, Dec. 6.-A freakish caper of hidden forces be-neath an oil field put an end Sun-day to Bordages well No. 2, the me some skates, house shoes and a Gulf Company project, in a new lumberjacket. Bring my little field near Fannett eighteen miles brother a big wagon, too. I live at from Beaumont. With a mighty roar of released

gas that sent workmen scurrying for their lives, a force from a depth of about 5,100 feet hurled itself through the hole, bringing up 3,200 feet of stem, which it wrapped around trees like so much hay wire. The gas pressure demolished the derrick, sending bits of debris hundreds of feet. Workmen considered it a miracle that none was injured.

To please bring me a row like to wire how suit and fireworks and fruit and candy. I won't ask for very much for I want you to visit the orphan children.

With love, POSS SOAPE. was inj**ured.**

Old timers in the oil fields de- 901 W. 9th avenue. clared this the most unusual freak caused by subterranean pressure since this time last year, when a since this time last year, when a derrick and rigging in the Orange field were specked into the earth during an upheaval and never seen during an upheaval and never seen the specific process of the again.
The Bordages No. 2 was being mama and Aunt Mary something.

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 6.—A murder charge was filed Monday against Gaston S. Dossey, Dallas youth, at leging he shot and killed his wife. Gertrude. 20. Sunday night.

The young men, held without bail, refused to give details of the tragedy which cost the life of his Local Cotton Receipts.

Local spots 5.75 to 11 cents. Seed \$15.00 per ton.

Love to all, DAN STORY. ts own pressure. Preparations had been completed for bringing in the among England's tennis players by the Lawn Tennis Referees asso

The "arsenic apple" scare has been disposed of with announce-ment that all shipments of apples Moore and Godley have weighed 2960 bales, Bryson 415, the Corsicana Warehouse 9000; total 12,375. for Great Britain are inspected be fore leaving the United States.

What Would "They" Do Without You?

Unless their future is being taken care of while the bread winner is IN HIS PRODUCTIVE PERIOD, his departure will be all the more sorrowful because of THE PITI-FUL CONDITION OF THOSE WHO ARE LEFT BEHIND.

Will 'they' miss YOU when you are

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NEGRO SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK MONDAY

Charlie Pierce, negro, aged 56 years, was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile Editors Association of Texas. Monday morning at the intersection of Beaton street and Fifth avenue. The car was said to be-

pany. The negro suffered a dislo-cated collar bone and right shoulder and also a concussion of the brain. He was given immediate medical attention, but the extent of his injuries were not determin-

Lynne A. Wortham, editor of the Daily Sun left Saturday night to attend a meeting of the Managing

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It's the same in seeking success.

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JITY FORESTRY EXPERT DISCUSSES PLANTING OF VARIOUS TREES

auspices of the Corsicana Nature health. The tree will reward

City Forestry" in which he goes "Little Brothers of the air." into detail concerning the planting Winds and caring for trees. In this dis-February 22, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has set aside December 7, as Arbor Day in Texas on be account of the latter part of Feb. ruary being rather late for tree the tree steady by posts or wires.

planting here.

Leaves

The hole in which the tree is to leaves develop from buds

the top soil thoroughly oxydied.

Bermuda Grass

Do not let grass or weeds get within three feet of tree, as they rob it of more and fertility. Do not let "IN Pund crack—cultivate. Ke' is an watering. Hydrant was an watering. Hydrant was an watering. Hydrant was an watering purposes. Conceive the moisture in the ground by a blanket of leaves, straw, cotton seed hulls, sawdust or even boards. Remember that the roots are the branches extend. The little roots are the nitrogen go-get.

The wint keep out the Borers

After the earth rose out of the field are and smother the parasite.

After the earth rose out of the first vegetation was in the swamp forest—giaint tree frems and palm-like cycads, club mosses and conifer-like trees. Later, some and conifer-like trees. Later, some flowers and palms, and still later done with an ax. They are gluttons when once they get under the bark. They are gluttons between the vegetable and animal between the vegetable and animal boards. Remember that the roots are the nitrogen go-get roots to get their food and moisdown deep to the water supply. Cement sidewalks, paved streets, bermuda grass, and iron piping honeycombing the ground, with electric light cables overhead, have killed many trees. These cables should be fauried. If the company wishes run mem through your trees, have the pruning done under the direction of a tree expert, and don't let

president do the rest. If you will care for your emritus of the State Tree Associa- trees as well as you do for your tion and volunteer city forester dog, you will bring them safely of Waco, gave a lecture recently through the dangers of transplant in Corsicana on trees under the ing, to convalesence and good Club. Mr. Jones is probably with a length of life, and beauty one of the best posted men in the which no dog has, and a monetary United States today on tree cul value worth 100 dogs. If you will ture and everyone in Corsicana in spend, about half on the tree what terested in trees should have heard the dog costs you for food, license very interesting and instructive Remember also that trees bring discussion of trees, "The A-B-C of birds, and that the birds are our

Trees planted in the spring are months of November and Decem-more easily dislodged by winds. If or other good paint, ber. Although Arbor Day comes on the branches and leaves put out

"The A-B-C of City Forestry" by No tree can live without leaves, and sparrows are mr. Jones appears in full as follows the making of leaves and lower to worm eaters. Everything the making of leaves and lower to worm the tree can be specified by the making of leaves and lower to worm eaters. branches must be the tree's primary effort. New branches and vive Cement sidewalks and payed set should be deep and wide last fall. The leaves are the busiest This is as important as the selection of a good tree. Many trees sure of the green chlorophyll in the leaf, sale the life of the tree miser vive to the second year and then the tree's food. They have no allotdie. If the tree is set out properly, ted hours for work, like a man, but ashes and cotton seed meal, they the chances are that it will live keep at it from earliest dawn make a fine fertilizer. Our city

The hole should be dug at least to dark. People often wonder why trees generally die of starvation three feet wide and two feet deep, vegetation grows so profusely in and parasites. A good commercial Throw top soil to one side and bot so short a time in Alaska. It is due fertilizer is not expensive, and tom soil on the other. Let sun and to their almost endless summer should be used once a year. A fine air get at soil at least one week daylight. With us the growing fertilizer, and only costing about mud, wet straw or grass thrown before planting. It is oxygen that months are during the long days of \$5.00 a ton, is cotton seed hulls. makes the world go 'round. Animals May and June. The leaves have The winter rains will soon packand plants take it from the air, mouths just like everything else in and rot them.

plants also from the soil, and fish nature that grows. These mouths

Watering from the water. The more the soil are called "Stomata," and generally oxydized the richer it becomes, appear on the under side of the Farmers who plow deep and expose leaf. These mouths absorb an inju-the soil to sun, winds and winter rious gas, called carbon dioxide, trees as for our stomachs. During the soil to/sin, whits and which rains gas, taken to the animals exhale excessive heat and drought, such people think there is some myster from our lungs. Were it not for city water is most objectionable. one and other vegetation, we look should suffer from bad air. This a mutilated tree in a small hole, should suffer from bad air. and it becomes the duty of the soil carbon dioxide the tree mixes with next to a rain. Weeds and bermusoil is a chemical laboratory, just there appears food for the busy, the tree. In watering, turn hose on the finest shade tree and attracts become decadent. Our forciathers

ous trees are those whose leaves gins the intake of carbon dioxide pear where branches have been cut berry will prove to be a joy forever. fall in the autumn. February plant- from the air, while the roots have off. Such places must be cleaned in gis risky, and results often in already begun to pump up water. out and purified with creosote, then that needs such care, but its wood the roots of the places are those whose leaves gins the intake of carbon dioxide pear where branches have been cut berry will prove to be a joy forever. The hackberry is not the only tree that needs such care, but its wood the tree hole,—the best fertilizer is the tree hole,—the best fertilizer is the top soil thoroughly oxydied.

The tree hole,—the best fertilizer is glucose is formed, a part of which the top soil thoroughly oxydied.

The very hard results often in a pready begun to pump up water, out and purified with creesote, then that needs such care, but its wood is soft and for this reason it grows therefore the top soil thoroughly oxydied.

The very hard very hard results often in a pready such care, but its wood that the cavity with cement, placing is soft and for this reason it grows therefore any pready to grow a feet as the soil.

little roots are the nitrogen go-get roots to get their food and mois bark. This old bark should be scrap first life on earth, animal and vege ters, and nitrogen makes leaves ture. Take out all rocks and have ed off in the hackberry, and be lib table. This tree is called the Ginko, and stalk. The big roots burrow the ground soft, moist and well culdown deep to the water supply. Cetivated, so that nitrogen and sayround and flat-headed borers are ous leaves. In its habitat and fol-

the pruning done under the direction of a tree as a molecure branker.

Sun Scald and sycamore are singularly free the lineman batcher the tree or "top" it. Many people plant trees as they would posts, and then for south side of trees, a long upright, better have an expert work on get them, putting it up to nature to dead and rotten place. This occurs them. The tree adds much to the council Rock: "We be of one

place a board on the south side of such places should be painted. Topping well started to pumping water, or cover the top of the tree with a cover the top of the tree with a

When pruning, cut branches close rested in trees should have heard the dog costs you for food, needed branches, but this concess secture.

Interesting and instructive Remember also that trees bring and instructive Remember also that trees bring heart and up through it. The air neath and up through it. The air neath and up through it. carries moisture as well as tree food, and most of the tree's nourishment comes through the air. Don't cussion Mr. Jones points out that not as firmly established in the lict suckers sprout on body of tree, the best time for planting trees in ground as those planted in the fall there are twin branches running this section of the state is in the and early winter, and hence are the section of the state is in the and early winter, and hence are the section of the state is in the and early winter, and hence are twin branches running parallel, cut off one. Paint all cut and bruised places with asphaltum

cats keep the trees rid of birds, except sparrows, and sparrows are lown seems to war on the trees. vive. Cement sidewalks and paved tce, worms and the tree "topper able. The leaves should never be

City water that is filtered containing alum, chlorine and other obtrees as for our stomachs. During

The top of the tree should be cut of the tree in the conversion of the tree several other good that can be used in the spring, after the leaves come, in the spring and could be done in November and in the spring, after the leaves come, in the spring and could be done in November and in the spring and forught as well as the eggs of many injurious borers are in flight in the spring, summer the eggs of many injurious borers are in flight in the spring, summer the eggs of many inju hunting for water and tree food. The action of the chlorophyll some that top of the tree should be cut slant-wise and planted; paint year burned over. Remember the rots Sunshine and air are the conveyare nothing more than underground branches. There are some trees to the fish of the sea. There are some trees to the fish of the sea. There are some trees to the could be good method is to saw off the pest could be good method is to saw off the paint the latter on the paint the latter on the paint the latter on the public; it is a study to the part of the chlorophyll some trees of the chlorophyll some trees vitality and eventually cause even with the bark that sap the community forests as mone/mak toon, trees community in 'texas' could well afford to organize a company for the purchase of a few we submit to the public in the paint to trees for pleasure and that could be irrigated. Plant this could be irrigated. Plant this profit. We do not claim infallibility in the paint the latter on the public; it is a study to the could be read to the fish of the sea.

gunny sack and keep it wet for bobbing, dehorning, etc. It is large-In some soils dynamiting the the tree. Topping has been import hole to break up the sub-soil is of ed from the North, where is works much benefit, and where there is satisfactorily with some trees, as much hard-pan. Where there is the willow, eucalyptus, etc. It ruin much clay, dynamite is apt to pack the tree's symmetry and nature the soil too hard for the roots to lines of beauty. Maybe bobbing the girl's hair is causing the practice to extend. When the branches are o the body, and paint wound year fall go with them. No buds, no growth means decay and loss back and becomes an easy prev and sugar made and stored growth, are used in healing the cu and buds. The work of years is start all over again. At every cu rainted. Examine a topped tree is the fall when the leaves have been shed. Little branches innumerable stick out from the decapitated tree trunk and make the tree look hid back, quivering with quills. poor helpless tree becomes the laughing stock of all beautiful shapely trees in the neighborhood and no dougt this often hastens its

> vitality Most trees brought from goods are so mutilated as to be fit only for firewood. Never plant a fortest tree that has been out of the ground twenty-four hours. If the roots hae been lacerated, reject it When carried to town, the roots planting should be done between sunrise and sunset. The smaller the tree, the better. Best results are obtained from nursery grown

The best trees for city planting gression has been connected with are the live oak, sycamore, ash locust, black walnut, seedless mulberry, magnolia, American elm and regrowth, have suffered

be done when the sap is down the mixing of dry look with sair a. Throgen.

This is only figurative. When cold with the tree; the gas taken from weather comes, some of the sap the air is mixed with water abgoes down to the roots, but by no sorbed by the roots. As the tree hackberries and some other soft lected for years. Close attention should be given the tree in pruning. them than any other tree, and 99 million acres in hardwoods, goes down to the roots, but by no some of the roots. As the tree hackberries and some other soft lected for years. Close attention means all of it. For dedictions trees lies dormant all winter, its first the best time to plant is in Novem tood in the spring will be the sugar, top of a newly planted tree is not painting, spraying and cultivation. December and January, the starch and other materials stored sooner the better, if the soil is sufficiently moist from rains. Decidussoon as the leaves come, then before trees are those whose leaves gins the intake of carbon dioxide page where branches have been cut beery will prove to be a joy forever. pany for the purchase of a few we submit to the public in the acres of rich land well drained and hope that it may interest many to

The tree could not supply moisture the cost is only a small per cent as he sits in council with the trees fast enough to prevent the body of the tree's value. Once the tree is and animals. We be of one blood, from getting feverish, overheating, in good condition, it can easily be sucked on the same mother breast drying and cracking. Improper kept up. Where borers have eaten of earth, and sensitive to the same planting, or planting too late, will many holes in the tree, the exposed maternal heartbeats. The tree is cause sun-scald. To prevent this, places will soon start to rot. All not dead, insensate matter, but vibrant of life, and like ourselves, nuickly responsive to the sun's radcirculation and mouths for taking in food. It has organs or reproduc ion, while some trees are sterile. When the call of mother omes, the old tree falls on the fallow soil for a welcome rest. The irds are our "Little Brothers of

he air," and the trees are our runng mates on earth. Before the trees came, our imnature earth was a hot, seething wamp and unlivable. he trees, absorbing injurious gases and liberating oxygen, so that man and the animals could breathe. The tree is the most wonderful pump known to man. It is tireless, work ng day and night, drawing up waer from underground rivers, and hrowing millions of tons of moisure into the air, often several undred feet in height. Trees stand or staunchness, strength and enlurance; they make man's existnce on earth possible and life beter, happier and healthier. eep a constant loving watchfuligainst the fierce sunshine and ter- street.

ific tempest. The mystery of the tree is unsolved and its green chlorophyll laboratory is cause for vonder. Some trees grow only to a height of three feet, while others lean against the sky at 300 feet or more. Some live five years, fifty, while there are others alive today that were old when Christ walked the earth. Man's first home was in the forest, and his first temples to God were fashioned with arches and architraves resembling first nested their young among the protecting branches, while idling winds swayed the tree-tops, sing ing lullables to the cradicd child. Man's first weapon was a broken branch pointed with fire, Later when man came to live in caves did he make his bed on fragrant pind reedles and forest leaves. By fric-tion did he learn to ignite the wood and burning branches frightened away marauding animals from his rocky home. Then came the bow and arrow made from a bent when man came to live in caves did he make his bed on fragrant pine branch.

box elder, catalpa, wild china, black llumber, All nations that navo cut its ultra-violet rays that give us and night. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The day inches This small of plenty, and we have dore our that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. its ultra-violet rays that give us and night. The greater part of the that chokes the tree's mouths. The ed small, say 4 inches. This small of the chemicals needed for tree food best watering is done through a act satisfactorily when planting is come from the air, and the process of ne spray, as this absorbs some amount of the containing should resembles our own way of eating, monta gas from the air containing hackberry has gotten a bad name acres in virgin pine. Besides these in town because there are more of magnificent trees we had some 15 in town because there are more of magnificent trees when the sap is down, the mixing of dry food with saliva. per cent of them have been neg-cypress, pecan, hickory, ash, hack-Where are these trees today? ed our boundless prairies. Our forfor lumber and firewood and with énormous waste. Our 12 million hackberry is not the only tree acres of virgin pine have dwindled today to about one million, and we can hear the "swan song" of these few remaining forest giants. The very hard woods are not suppart becomes starch or other carbohydrates. Starch and carbohydrates, Starch and carbohydrates, Starch and carbohydrates of the suppart becomes starch or other carbohydrates, Starch and carbohydr have some four million acres of idle cut-over lands to reforest, while the soil and wet it. This will cause a slight depression around the tree. If the bottom soil is rocky and thin, reject it. Don't build a pyramid of dirt around the tree. There should the trunk to hold water. A circle of thin walled muchaginous cells the trunk to hold water. A circle of new wood, on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of each of the cambium, and the wood on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of the wood on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of the wood on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of the wood on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of new wood on one side and new trunk to act as a dam. Some plant of the wood on one side and new of the wood on the other, and they also of the tree. In the conversion of the tree. In the conversion of the tree in the cambium, thus canting the ground properly, water hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable the cambium the seem by examining a hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to examining a hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to examining a hackberries that have outgrown the soil ackberries. The secret was, preferable to examining a hackberries. The secret was, preferable to each other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to examining a hackberries to be earned other parasites kill hackberries. The secret was, preferable to examining a hot eright tree in the secret was, preferab

that could be set upside down, the branches becoming roots, and the tresult of the work of chlorophyll roots branches.

Bermuda Grass

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LOVERS OF ROSES INVITED TO ATTEND LEAGUE IN DALLAS

Rose lovers and people of Corsicana who are interested in the beautifying of the city have been cordially invited to attend the to be held in the Adolphus Hotel in was learned at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning. Corsicana will probably be represented Secretary Roy Christian said. Just

not been decided. The movement is expected to be come state-wide as a great many inquiries have come in from diforganizations the state. For that reason the Dallas League has arranged to extend the facilities of the school to representatives communities, the letter stated.

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FORMER CORSICANA MINISTER HONORED BY MASONIC BODY

REV. ILION T. JONES AP **POINTED GRAND CHAPLAIN** FOR STATE OF TEXAS

Waco, Texas, Dec. 3.—The final session of the Grand lodge Thursday afternoon was given over to been finished, and to the election and installation of officers. Thursday night the trains were crowded with Masons who were heading for home, but a number of Masons probably 200, will remain until the last of next week to attend a school

The officers elected yesterday sternoon and installed were: Judge M. A. Childers, San Anton-io, grand master; George Montgomery, Fort Worth, deputy grand master; Frank Hartgraves. Menard, grand senior warden; Judge H. F. Lively, Dallas, grand junior war-den; W. B. Pearson, Waco, grand ecretary; H. C. Talbot, Houston, grand treasurer; Andrew L. Ran-dell, member home and school

Appointive officers are: Bryan of Waco, grand orator; Ilion Jones of San Antonio, grand chap-lain; B. V. Buck. San Antonio. grand marshal; W. M. Stalcup of Sinton, grand senior deacon; Carl Runge of Mason, grand junior dea-con; Ray B. Corwin of Waco, grand senior steward; John H. Cullom of Dallas, grand junior steward; Willie Warren of Paint Rock, grand pursuviant and C. I. Harris of Mission, grand tiler. Plan Sanitarium.

The matter of establishing a san-itarium for the care of tubercular Masons or their families, recommended Wednesday in the annual address of Grand Master Ed R. Bryan of Midland, was referred Bryan of Midland, was referred Thursday to the committee on Massonic service and education for a detailed survey. This committee will make an exhaustive analysis of the situation and submit a full report to the session of the Grand Lodge in December, 1927. The question of an assessment for this mate. Station.

The soil survey map of Navarro eral universities. He married Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in now being exhibited by Miles W.

Beck, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was in shortly after the close of the Spansistal Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in Tony Cruz came to Corsicana ment of Agriculture, who was in shortly after the close of the Spansistal Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in Tony Cruz came to Corsicana in Shortly after the close of the Spansistal Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in Tony Cruz came to Corsicana in Shortly after the close of the Spansistal Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in Tony Cruz came to Corsicana in Shortly after the close of the Spansistal Miss Josephine Allen of Corsicana in Tony Cruz came to Corsicana Station Station In Station tion of an assessment for this mat- Station. ter was referred to the individual lodges, and it will be known next year how these lodges stand on the proposition.

The map is complete in every respect and each soil is designated by a different color. The scale is

Many committee reports were submitted during the morning, and the report of the committee on grand officers was read and approved as a whole.

Rev. Ilion T. Jones, former pastor of the Third Avenue Presby-terian church of this city, but now pastor of a church in San Antonio, was appointed Grand Chaplain of

Mothers.
Watch for symptoms of worms in you have reason to think your child could not give an accurate descrip-has worms, act quickly. Give the tion of the man, it was stated.

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Monday, while an eighth, that of be suspended. Judge Scarborough Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, will sentenced the accused negress. called in the Senate instead of

the House. Of the new comers, five take up their duties on Capitol Hill for the

The five strangers are: David W. Stewart, elected to the Senate for three months to fill the seat from Iowa left vacant through the death of Albert B. Cummins. Arthur R. Gould, elected Maine to fill the Senate post of the late Senator Bert M. Fernald.

Herry L. Englebright and Rich-ard J. Welch, who fill vacancies

ransed by death in the California day afternoon. The car had been stripped o fithe tires and lights, officer of Hawes in the Missouri

In the filling of these vacancies the Democrats gain two votes in tees of the League Raptist church, the Senate through the addition of to J. B. Jones, 1-2 acre of the Jef-Walsh and Hawes, who won in the ferson Hagerty survey. \$50. last election the seats Butler and I saith Jackson, et ux. to V Williams were holding by virtue of West, lot 5, block B, H. & T. C. R. appointments. The Republicans R. Co. Addition, Corsicana. \$650.

however, gain a vote in the House as Englebright, a Republican, takes

Oil and Gas Lease. the California seat held by the late John E. Raker, a Democrat.

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FELT STUPID, DULL ANTONIO A. CRUZ

Mississippi Lady Says She Took Black-Draught for These Symptoms and Was "Greatly Relieved."

Starkville, Miss.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty years," says Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, this city.
"I used Black-Draught first for constipation," continues Mrs. Buntin. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach.

Thedfords DRAUGHT BLACK-DRAUGHT

OF NAVARRO COUNTY

one inch to the mile.

SURPRISED BY TWO

the Masonip Grand Lodge of Texas

Police officers were called to the
and was installed at the meeting home of H. L. Graves on North of that order Thursday in Waco. Nineteenth stret Thursday night by the report that a prowler had entered the home. When they are solved they found that Mr. and Mrs. BOXING GLOVES, PUNCHING Graves had been at church and that YOUNGSTER.—CITY BOOK they left their two daughters at the method of the street of the home. When they are them with Mrs. Will McKee, Mrs. Kelton or Mrs. W. F. Love. home and that a man had entered the home, thinking there were no occupants of the house at home.

When he was surprised by the your children. These parasites are girls he made a hasly retreat. The the great destroyers of child life. If girls were so frightened that they

irist, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed:

C. D. Wright, et al, vs. first time and two return after an Wright, partition of lot 4 and west absence of one session.

Wright, partition of lot 4 and west 1.2 lot 3, Barry Addition, Corsicana. 1.2 lot 3, Barry Addition, Corsicana. C. B. Sutherland vs. W. G. Randle and Bro., et al., to try title and damages.

Sheriff's Office.

The Ford coupe belonging to D. Kamer of Kerens which was stolen rom the Kiber & Cobb corner here Wednesday night was found by the sheriff's office near Corbet Thurs-

te Representative Harry I. Thay - Purifoy, lot 8, block 526, Oak Lawn e of Massachusetts. By changing Addition, Corsicana, \$7,250.

from House to the Senate, Hawes replaces George H. Williams as the Junior Senator from Missouri.

Addition, Corsicana, \$7,250.

Virginia Harlan to J. D. Thomas, et al., part of Jesus Ortez survey \$75. Virginia Harlan to J. D. Thomas,

\$75. E. J. Jones and J. B. Honea, trus-Isaith Jackson, et ux, to Wallace

Mrs. May Watson David to H. J. Wilder, 5.186 acres of the Enoch Frier survey. \$1, and other consid-

Marriage Licenses. Blackstock.

Read the Sun-get all the news recently at Dallas.

BURIED THURSDAY; DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

FORMERLY LIVED IN CORSI-CANA AND MARRIED IN THIS CITY

Funeral services for Antonio A. Cruz, Dallas musician, who died at his home, 5514 Vickery Boulehave severe headaches, even fever ish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach.

"I read quite a bit about Black Draught. I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about eighteen years. "About two years ago I found! I smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals and by doing this I could eat about any thing.

"I gave Black-Draught to my childer for colds and headaches. I car certainly recommend it."

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Thedford!

Name orial Park. Mr. Cruz is survived by his widow, two daughters. Marie and Josephine Cruz, a son, Marie and Josephine Cruz, and a brother, Rafael Cruz, director of a band in Sevilla, Spain. Mr. Cruz was director of the Quartet, composed of himself, his wife and two aughters. Who were performers for Station WFAA. The Dallas News' and The Dallas Journal, as was the orchestra also.

He was born in Sevilla, Spain. In 1875 and began the study of music when only 8 years old. He was graduated from the Conservatory of Sevilla at the age of 16, and later studied at the Royal Conservatory of Madrid.

Under the my thing with burial in Restland Memorial Park. Mr. Cruz is survived by his widow, two daughters. Marie and Josephine Cruz, a son, Marie and Josephine Cruz, a son, Marie and Josephine Cruz, and a brother, Rafael Cruz, director of a band in Sevilla, Spain. Mr. Cruz was director of the Quartet, composed of himself, his wife and two aughters. Marie and Josephine Cruz, and a brother, Rafael Cruz, director of a band in Sevilla, Spain. Mr. Cruz was director of the Quartet, composed of himself, his wife and becaute of the gradient of the conservation of the proving the spain of the cruz, as on, proving the survived by his widow, two daughters. Marie an vard, Tuesday afternoon a 3 o'clock at the Brewster Funeral

on the Spanish battleship Maria Teresa, which was with Cervera's fleet when it was sunk by the American, navy. He was captured and interned in America for the

remainder of the war.

Mr. Cruz did not return to his ome in Spain, but remained in America after the war, and for a time was with the Fourth Tennessee Regimental Band, stationed at Trinidad, Cuba. After coming back to the United States he The soil survey map of Navarro eral universities. He married Miss

> ments and was leader of the old Oil City Band for a number of years was well known to the older in habitants of Corsicana as a cour-teous and competent artist. He married Miss Josephine Allen of this city, who lived on West Sum-

> > RUMMAGE SALE.

The ladies of the Hamilton Cem-etery Association will have a rum-YOUNG LADIES mage sale Dec. 18—Saturday—on Third Avenue between Beaton and Commerce streets. All persons in-terested in that cemetery are requested to contribute anything the people can use. Those bringing

DRILLING SHALLOW WELL EAST OF CITY

Drilling was continuing in the local oil field Friday. One new shallow well, the Mills & Denby, on the Mills lease east of town on the District Court.

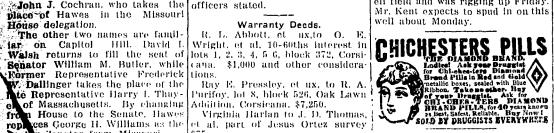
Alline Grist vs. Willis Warren Kerens road, was drilling below the 600 foot depth Friday morning. Albert Sowers, negro, plead guil-to these indictments for burg.

Albert Sowers, negro, plead guilty to there indictments for burghary and one case of theft in the district court friday morning. He was given two years in each case. District Judge Hawkins Scarborough sentenced the accused negro to four vars in the penitentiary, two of the sentences running concurrently.

Mamie Daniels, negross, plead guilty to manslaughter in connection with the fatal stabbling of Johnny Johnson, negro, in an alterway of the sentence of the rolls turned a verdict of guilty and as sessed the punishment at five years appear when it convenes next to the commended that the sentence fairly good well. Casing was set at 2,944 feet with the depth of the at 2,944 feet with the depth of the

well in the twelve acre tract in the Richland field was pumping around 40 barrels of oil a day. The Sun Company Swink No. 2-B was drilling at 2.900 feet and will set casing at 29,80 feet, it was stated.

G. C. Kent had two fishing jobs on hand in the Walker No. 24, and the Hardy No. 8 east of town. They have been fishing for tubing on the Hardy No. 8, practically all week GIN FIRE COSTLY and are rleaning it out piece by piece. It was learned at the well Thursday that it was standing over 800 feet in oil. Derrick was conpleted on the G. C. Kent K. Wolens No. 3, in the south end of the Powell field and was rigging up Friday



WACO MAN NAMED **BUSINESS MANAGER** NEW TEXAS COLLEGE Special to the Sun.

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 4.—E.

S:30 Friday night. M. L. Hoover ler, who died at his home in Enline of the Clecked business manager of the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, at a meeting of the college board of trustees here. He will remark services for T. L. Wink-size functions and all of his nis Thursday morning, will be held at the residence Saturday morning at the residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the Enlibour of trustees here. He will service was given. Ocie Renfro and Mrs. Evely bock, at a meeting of the college estimate was given. board of trustees here. He will succeed R. M. Chitwood, who died

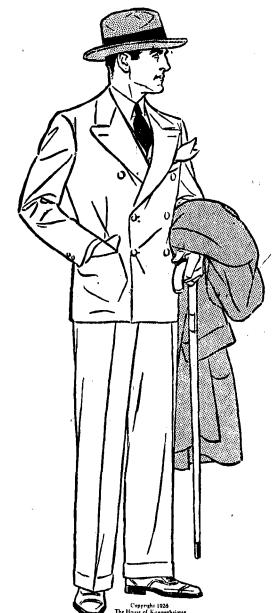
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AT FROST EARLY HOUR SATURDAY

Special to the Sun. Frost, Texas, Dec. 4.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a cotton gin belonging to J. L. Mitch-000 and was partly covered by in-

installing a "cotton picker" for removing burrs from pulled cotton. The new machinery control.

Frost, Texas, Dec. 4.-A barn on Guy Slay's farm three miles south of town was destroyed by fire at

R. M. Allbright of Barry was in for many years. He was the sou Corsicana Monday afternoon. of Col. and Mrs. C. M. Winkler, Corsicana Monday afternoon.

HOLIDAY RATES ON ROADS IN EFFECT ON DECEMBER 21ST

C. W. Jennings, city passenger agent, announced Friday that holi-day rates of fare and a half to all cotton gin belonging to J. L. Mitchell here at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The loss is estimated at \$30. The cotton house and 17 bales of otton were also destroyed. The midnight of January 6th.

> MAN PASSES AWAY **ENNIS THURSDAY**

Funeral services for T L. Wink

pioneer residents of this county He is survived by his wife, sev eral brothers and sisters. A sister Mrs. Kate Moering, lives here. Mr. Winkler had been an em-ployee of the H. & T. C. Railorad

Too Late to Classify

would go into effect December 21, for sale—One good second hand, three and will be on sale until December to like low in high broad tre waron with tweive foot cotton bed. Well worth what asked. The Drane Co. Well worth what the said he expected a large number of the dro, Okla; third, J. D. Hughes, Jr., He said he expected a large number of the dro, Okla; third, J. D. Hughes, Jr., Willow-First, Jr., William-First, William-Firs

nis Thursday morning, will be held at the residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in the Ennis cemetery.

Mr. Winkler was well known in Corsicana where he made his home for many years. He was the gou

"Corsicana Has It."

TWENTY HOGS SOLD THURSDAY TO LOCAL

Twenty of the select Missouri By Associated Press hogs were sold by the Agriculture Chicago, Dec. 3.—Away to the committee Thursday at the Caton Corn and Feed Contests of mule barn, Henry Gentry, County ternational Live Stock Evports today Included: Agent, stated Friday. "This leaves today included: 124 hogs yet to be sold," Mr. Gentry Kaffir First

He said he expected a large number of farmers in from Blooming Haskell, Texas; third W. P. Traice, WANTED—Position as general housekeep ber of farmers in from Blooming Haskell, Texas; cf. State condition and location. Mrs. Grove Saturday to purchase the Haskell, Texas; hogs and probably would sell all of

them before night.
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Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Lexie Layton returned from Dallas Sat- J. H. Holloway of Kerens, con-

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Would buy or trade for good black land farms. If encombered will pay mortrage and pay balance in clear property and some money. Will lend money to build barrow pigs, sows, shoats and tits houses or refinance loans. We will lend money to build money for refinance farm lands. NAVARRO INVESTMENT CO. SOME Address P. O. Box 582.

Those left are Poland China. We wish to announce the Sani-tary Mattress Factory is under new management and if you are barrow pigs, sows, shoats and tits thinking of buying a mattress or having one renovated, we can save you money. We make all grades and guarantee satisfaction. and guarantee satisfaction.

Joe. L. Reed, Prop. 2 805 S. 7th St., phone 472;

urday afternoon after visiting relationally, stable, was in Corsicana Monday morning.